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# WHO?

# It May be the Gentleman From Indiana.

## Three Ballots Retire Depew From the Field.

New York Said to Have Gone Over to General Harrison.

All the Other Candidates Alarmed-Tc-Day Will Probably Tell the Story.

ANOTHER RED-HOT CHICAGO DAY.

### Ingersoll Makes a Grand Speech, and Tom Fitch Talks the Hall Empty.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 22d .- This morning the air is full of rumors of deals, combinations and coalitions, but until two or three ballots are taken but very little idea of the real situation can be

obtained. Late last night Chauncey Depew, who appeared to be laboring under considerable excitement at the apparent collapse of his boom, vehemently declared that if a candidate was to be chosen from the West, his candidates would be Harrison and Miller of New York. Both Allison and Harrison stocks have been steadily looking up since the adjournment of the

Convention yesterday. The flag episode yesterday afternoon has caused Foraker and McKinley to be talked of a great deal, but the Sherman men are confident

Hiscock, Phe'ps, Elkins and others held an informal conference in the dining-room of the Grand Pacific this morning, but they could not muster any solid satisfaction from the outlook. THE FRIDAY SUPERSTITION.

Among the sup rstitious ones there was objection to the selection of a candidate on Friday. "We nominated Blaine four years ago on Friday," said one delegate to another, "and he was beaten. It is an unlucky day for us to name a President, and I am in favor of adjourning over after the first ballot." This idea was not prevalent, however, among the delegates, who were anxious to finish the work and return to their homes.

ANOTHER SCORCHING DAY. The day opened as hot as yesterday. In the Convention Hall every delegate was armed with a fan, and pocket handkerchiefs were wet and

### AT WORK.

The Convention Meets Promptly, and Goes to Work at Once. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

CHICAGO, June 22d.—The Republican National Convention assembled at 11 o'clock this morning to enter upon the serious work of choosing a President. All the preliminaries have been disposed of All the preliminaries have been disposed of, and nothing remains to be done but vote.

Chairman Estee was early in his place, looking as fresh as a mountain daisy. He gave orders to his subordinates and had everything in shipshape to begin business promptly on Some of the delegates were late in reaching the hall and the garleries.

CALLED TO ORDER. Chairman Estee's voice having failed him partially, he gave up his place, and the Convention was called to order by Senator Hiscock of New York, whose appearance was greeted with

applause.
The prayer was delivered by Rev. John
Worcester of this city. His voice was evidently
unfitted for the immense hall. He could not be neard, and the attention paid to him was very THE FIRST BUSINESS.

"The first business of the Convention," said Senator Hiscock, "is the call of States for bal-lots on Presidential nominations," and as he uttered the words a quiet fell upon the vast The rule regarding the easting of ballots was

The first State called was Alabama. Sherman's large vote was greeted with applause, although the other candidates also received some When California was called a hush of expect-When California was called a hush of expectancy fell upon the throng when in clear tones a California delegate shouted, "California casts her sixteen votes for James G. Blaine." A scene of great enthusiasm followed, hats, fans and flags. umbrellas: n l handkerchicf. were waved wildig in the air, and a piercing shout went up from the crowd in the galleries. An earnest effort was made to create a stampede of enthusiasm for Blaine, but the delegates on the floor wine in expectation, and kept their seats and took no part in the demonstration.

There was another on burst when Illinois cast forty-four votes for Gresham. No other jucident forty-four votes for Gresham. No other incident occurred until Louisiana was called, when at the request of the delegation, the members were s-parately polled. The crowd laughed heartily at the manner in which the States of Louisiana and Maine split up their votes among all the candidates.

Some little sensation was caused when one of e Indiana delegates voted for Gresham, and the buzz of interest again broke forth when the spokesman for Kansas stated that all the dele gation joined lingalls but one, and he had been instructed for Blaine, and must therefore, cast its vote for that gentleman.

Hilmois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio were the Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio were the first states to cast solid ballots for favorite sons, and their action caused a howl of delight among partisan friends in the galleries.

New Jersey brought the name of William W. Phelps before the Convention, but the sound of his name did not inspire the Convention to any demonstration. Pennsylvania's vote was listened to with great attention and with still more interest when the poll of delegates was requested. On the second call, Sherman lost two and Depew three votes.

The two votes cast for McKinley of Ohio by Texas brought out a round of appiause for the

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dark horse candidate, so pronounced that the Chairman had to request the enthusiastic crowd not to interrupt the proceedings with further demonstratiors.

There was a sensation when John A. Wise (the poll of the Virginia delegation having been asked) voted for John Sherman, but the announcement of the whole vote of the State showed that Sherman had gained but one vote beyond the Mahone contingents.

Dakota's vote one for each candidate except Depew, who received two, caused a ripple of laughter through the hall. A vote of the delegation was asked for, but just as it was about to be made a delegate arose, and stating that one of his colleagues who had a grievance had changed his vote from Phelps to Hawley, the poll was not insisted upon and the roll-call proceeded amid intense silence, but without further incident until it was completed.

It took a minute or two for the Secretary to make up the total list, and during this time a feeling of suppressed excitement ran like a triple of order, but the delegates are late in arriving, and business moves slowly. The galleries fill more rapidly than usual, as if in expectation of some great event. Everyone is 0\_1 tiptoe of anticipation respecting the first ballot to-night. The hall is ablaze with electric lights and lustrous with bunting. There a triple of the candidates' friends found much to applaud. In the result of the candidates' friends found much to applaud. In the result and acts as though it would like to sure. There is a report also that Pennsylvania will abandon Sherman, and follow where New York leads.

A 7:15 o'clock Chairman Estee raps for order, but the delegates are late in arriving, and business moves slowly. The delectric lights and lustrous with bunting. There a triple of the candidates' friends found much to applaud. In the result of the candidates' friends found much to applaud. In the result of the candidates' friends found much to applaud. In the result of the candidates' friends found much to applaud. In the result of the candidates' friends found

The crowd then awaited with impatience the beginning of the second ballot. AN IMPRESSIVE SIGHT. When the Convention's second ballot began, the look of intense intrest on each face was some of the most impressive sights of the Convention. In their eagerness to catch each word, men and women leaned halfway over the edge of the galleries. There was no sound save the rustling of the waving of many thousands of fans.

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There was little change in the second ballot, except slight gains for Alger, until Pennsylvania was reached. Just before the ballot commenced Charles Emery of Philadelphia. fa her and provider of the Fitler boom, withdrew his candidate, and naturally the vote of the Keystone State was left to be significant. When fifty-

This had been expected by those who knew the working of the Alger machinery. The polling by delegates of the vote of a large State like Pennsylvania gave the audience a little breathsituation.

The poll of Texas gave Mr. Rentiree of that State a chance to vote for McKinley. He is an original McKinley man, and has nursed his favorite's chances until he is sanguine of suc-

When Virginia was called the usual poll was asked, but a delegate from Pennsylvania arose and suggested that under the rules no poll could be made until the vote had been announced and exception taken.

Instantly Mr. Wise was on his feet, and in a clear veice he stated that the contention in the clegation made it impossible to select a Chairman, and he asked unanimous consent that the method which had been followed should be continued.

continued.
"I suggest," said Senator Hiscock, smiling,
"that it would save time to poll the delegates."
The Chair hears no objection, so the call progressed, and John A. Wise voted for Gresham, a manage from Sherman. There was loud applicuse, the only outbreak on the part of the audience during the ballot.

A sigh of relief came from the audience when the States had been called, and the few minutes which elassed before the aunouncement of the

which elapsed before the announcement of the which elapsed before the announcement of the vote was a period of general relaxation.

When the ballot had been read, at 2 p. M., the Convention, on motion of Warner Miller of New York, adjourned until 7 o'clock.

There were a few "noes" shouted when the question of adjournment was put to the Convention.

### THE BALLOTS.

### Detailed Vote on First Ballot and Changes in the Others.

The first vote on the call of States resulted a ollows: FIRST BALLOT. Alabama-Sherman 12, Alger 6, Depew 1, Har

Arkansas-Ingalls 10, Harrison 1, Gresham 1 herman 2.
California—Blaine 16.
Colorado—Gresham 3, Harrison 2, Allison 1.4.2
Connecticut—Hawley 12.
Delaware—Harrison 6.
Florida—Harrison 1, Fitler 3, Sherman 4.
Georgia—Sherman 19, Gresham 1, Lincoln 4, Jarrison 2

Illinois—Gresham 41.

Indiana—Harrison 29, Gresham 1.

Iowa—Allison 16.

Kansas—Ingalls 17, Blaine 1.

Kentucky—Alger 4, Depew 1, Harrison 4, tesham 5, Sherman 12.

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Maryland—Depew 1, Sherman 5, Harrison 5, Illison 2, Blaine 2, Gresham 1.

Massachusetts—Alger 6, Allison 2, Depew 1, resham 2, Harrison 4, Sherman 9, Blaine 2, incolor 2,

incoln 2.

Michigau—Alger 26.

Minnesota—Greeham 11, Alger 1, Depew 2.

Mississippi—Sherman 14, Gresham 3, Depew 1.

Missouri—Sherman 6, Alger 6, Harrison 3, Allion 3, Gresham 11, Blaine 1, Depew 2.

Nebraska—Allison 3, Sherman 3, Alger 2, Rusk 1, Gresham 1. , Gresham 1. Nevada—Allison 3. Alger 3.

New Hampshire-Harrison 4, Depew 4. New Jersey-Phelps 18. New York-Depew 71, Blaine 1. North Carolina-Gresham 2, Harrison 1, Depew Blaine 1, Alger 2, Sherman 15. Ohio—Sherman 46.
Oregon—Gresham 4, Harrison 1, Blaine 1.
Pennsylvania—Blaine 1, Alger 1, Phelps 3, Depew 8, Fitler 16, Sherman 31.
Rhode Island—Allison 8.
South Carolina—Sherman 11, Alger 3, Depew 1, Ingalls 1, Gresham 2.
Tennessee—Allison 1, Harrison 1, Depew 2, Blaine 3, Sherman 7, Alger 9, Gresham 1.
Vermont—Harrison 8.
Virginia—Sherman 11, Rusk 11, Allison 3, Harrison 4. Alger 3, Gresham 1.

Viginia—Sterman 1, Kusk 11, Alison 3, Har-ison 4, Alger 3, Gresham 1. Texas--Gresham 5, Sherman 7, Harrison 1, Alger 2, Allison 7, Blaine 1, McKinley 2, Phelps

West Virginia—Sherma am 2, Alger 1, Blaine 2. Wisconsin—Rusk 22. Dakota-Depew 2, and Allison Rusk Gresh

ach. District of Columbia—Blaine 2. Idaho—Allison 1, Gresham 1. Montana—Gresham 1, Allison 1. New Mexico-Alger 1, Sherman 1

Washington Territory—Harrison 1, Allison Phelps 1, Gresham 2. Wyoming—Allison 2. The first ballot tabulated: 99 Rusk .. 29 Sherman ... .114 Blaine.....

9 McKipley . 12 cessary to a choice, 417. Second Ballot. The roll is called for second ballot

Arkansas changes and gives Alger 14. Thotes are taken from Ingalis, Sherman, Greshar The second ballot resulted as follows

Third Ballot. The following are changes from the secon allot: Kansas casts two votes for Judge T. I The result of the third ballot was as follows erman ......241 McKinley ......

Recess till Evening. CHICAGO, June 22d.—2 P. M.—The Convention after the third ballot, adjourned till 7 P. M.

## BETWEEN HEATS.

Places After the Recess. CHICAGO, June 22d.—During the recess the vious delegations retired to their headquarter to talk over the situation, and to come to some or talk over the situation, and to come to some igreement as to the candidate for whom their rotes should be cast in case it was found that heir first choice had no chance of the nomina-ion. The meetings were protracted up to nearly he hour set, or the reassemblines the content. ion. The meetings were protracted up to nearly the hour set or the reassembling of the Convention. The friends of Gresham were much elated at the recess taken this afternon, and regarded it as favorable to the chances of their favorite. The recess was taken only after Senator Miller of New York and Senator Quay of Pennsylvania had sent a message to Senator Farwell of Illinois requesting information as to whether such action would be agreeable to the Illinois delegation, and receiving an affirmative reply. ion, and receiving an affirmative reply.

Speculation is rife as to when the break will rome, and who is the fortunate candidate who will be the recipient of the votes flowing from the disintegration of the solidity of the support of "favorite sons." But nothing positive or rustworthy of note can be explained and down

### till envelops the situation THE EVENING SESSION. It Convenes Amid Rumors of Combina-

tworthy of note can be gathered, and doub

echoed the faintest whisper, but the ballot was so unsatisfactory that none of the candidates friends found much to applaud. In the result Sherman's low vote made some comment.

The crowd there awaited with impattement the THE BEGINNING OF THE END. When the Chairman called the Convention to

order it became known that Depew was to make a speech of withdrawal, and as soon as order was restored he mounted the platform and made a speech which was worthy the reputation of its distinguished author. He said: DEPEW'S WITHDRAWAL.

State was left to be significant. When fifty three votes were east for Sherman there was a renewal of applause among the Sherman men, which could not be quelled for several moments. This, however, was about the only increase Sherman made during the ballot, and the annexneement of the complete result made but a murmur of comment. SCENES DURING THE THIRD BALLOT.

By the time the white-haired Secretary called the roll for the third ballotkhe audience was heartly tired of interruptions, and listened in silence to the votes as they were stated. Tally sheets were in everybody's hands, and the count was kept as closely by the visitor on the rear seat as by the official Secretary at the desk. The change in the vote of A abama, whereby gherman lost a vote and Harrison gained one, made a little ouzz and Sherman's further loss in Kenticky increased the nervoisness of his reasons could stand for a moment in the way of friends. Alger continued to gain all through.

When Depew finished General Hastings of Pensylvania moved that the Convention ad-ourn until 10 o'clock in the morning. The mo-ion was made in the interest of Sherman and It was seconded by the majority of the delegations from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota

Maryland.

e roll-call was ordered. It was evident that bonvention was afraid of Harrison's nomen, and the friends of every candidate in sition to him were determined to secure an unique of the secure and the secure ustnient to him were determined to secure at urnment so as to give them a chance by to row to stem the tide that to-night set songly in his favor. Alabama, Arkansas, Caluia, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas a majority o gations from Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky siana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts nigan, Montana and other delegations down ew York, voted in the affirmative. When New York, voted in the affirmative,
When New York was reached a demand for
the poll of that state was made, and it resulted
in a vote of 10 for adjournment and 61 against
adjournment. Fennsylvania went strongly in
favor of adjournment, as did other States, and
the motion to adjourn was carried by a vote of
535 to 282.

BOB AND TOM. Ingersoll and Fitch Stir Up the Audience

to Enthusiasm. Immediately after the adjournment the audience set up a wild yell for Bob Ingersoll, in which a majority of the delegates joined. After withstanding considerable urging, Colonel Ingersoll stepped out from behind the desk where he had been sitting, and was received with enthusiastic cheers. He addressed the meeting as follows:

follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I am a Republican.
belong to the greatest and grandest party eve
organized by the human race. [Applause.]
belong to that great party unat is in favor o
every human being having equal rights with
every other, and the mission of the Republical
party will not end until this great Republic
shall be civilized. [Cheers.]

THE MISSION OF THAT PARTY

Will not be ended until every man beneath her flag not only has the right to cast his vote in peace, but to have it counted—counted honestly and in peace. [Cheers.] I am a Republican because that party is pledged to the protection of American labor. [Cheers.] The country that reises raw material and sells it as such will always be ignorant and poor. [Cheers.] The labor required to raise raw material is ignorant labor, but the moment the raw material is ignorant labor, but the moment the raw material is worked into fabrics and fashioned into beautiful shapes then it requires intelligence. Consequently the greater number of industries we have in the United States, the more intelligent our population will be. [Cheers.] Another reason: Ordinary labor is always cheap. Labor commands a price in proportion that the mind is mixed with muscle—in proportion that thought is mingled with effort. [theers.] The people who want us to raise raw material for foreign lands for England to manufacture simply THE MISSION OF THAT PARTY

VOTE FOR POVERTY AND IGNORANCE For America [cheers], and for wealth and intelligence for Great Britain [cheers]. I am in favor of the protection of American industries because it will develop American brains; because under that system we can raise the most beautiful things beneath the stars—great men and women. [Tumultuous applause.]

Where men pursue but one industry they be where men pursue but one industry they be-come stupid, but where industries are diversi-fied every part of the brain is developed, and we have use for every aptitude, for every talent and for every kind of genius. I am in favor of American production because under that policy we have become

THE RICHEST NATION ON THE GLOBE.

[Cheers.] I am in favor of that policy because we are the most ingenious people who ever lived; because on an average we have more sense than any people that I ever happened to meet. [Applause.] I am in favor of that policy because here in the United States we have on the average better homes, better clothes, better food and better schools than any other nation. [Applause.] I believe the hearthstone is the foundation of America. [Applause.] I believe the fireside is the altar of the Republic. I am in favor of that policy that fill put a roof over the head of every mechanic. [Applause.]

I am not only in favor of the Republican party because it is in favor of that party because it believes in education—because it believes in protecting the rights of American citizens everywhere. I am for that party because it took the last stain from the American flag. took the last stain from the american fla Applause.] I am for that party because it n nly gave freedom to four millions of peopl at to thousands of millions yet unborn. I a

BECAUSE YOU CAN BE A MAN BECAUSE YOU CAN BE A MAN
And belong to it. [Applause.] Now, having
said this little [cries of "Go on!"], I regard the
success of the Republican party as the most im
portant thing for the republic. In the nex
place, no single man, whatever his services may
be; no single man, no matter what his achieve
ments have been: no single man, whatever hi
capacity is—is of the sightest importance, com
pared with the success of the Republican portar red with the success of the Republican pa Grest and continued applause and cheers.]
Grest and continued applause and cheers.]
Gonsequently, the next question is, who is the
nost available man, other things being equal?
Cries for Gresham, Biaine and other candilates.] I don't care who you are for, nor who
am for. The great question is—and
hat question must be settled at the polls, not in
, whiriwind of excitement but after months or a whiriwind of excitement, but after me

AND SENSE IS IN YOUR BRAINS [Applause and laughter]—that question must be settled by the most intelligent men under the flag, and when you can do a thing easily there is no need of straining yourselves. [Laughter, I would like to see this Convention rise to the dignity and splendor of the occasion, and I be lieve you will. I would like to see you put upon the next ticket two soldiers who helped to save our country. [Great and 1]

TWO PATRIOTS AGAINST TWO COPPZIIHEADS. Applause.] Then let the American people make their choice. Let them say who they will have, and my idea is this, that the man who did not want to go to Richmond during the war should not be sent to Washington now. [Applause.] The great thing I want is success not simply for party, but for my country, and not simply for my country but for principle, be cause I believe that human liberty is more important than any country on the globe. [Great annl. use.] Applause.] Then let the American people

ortant than any country or ppl use.]

Now, being a Republican, being for the Resublican party, being for protection, wishing and hoping for success, I am in favor of the nomination of Walter Q. Gresham, [Great approximation of walter quantum of flags, the Illiplause, cheering and waving of flags, the tops delegation standing on the tops of t hairs and cheering loudly.

"SHERIDAN'S RIDE," BY A VETERAN.

Mr. Douglas, upon taking the chair, then accressed the excited assemblage as follows: "

ise to say that I am able to promise that yo hall hear a recitation quite worth hearing t Mr. Pope, a well-known veteran of St. Louis. harles B. Pope, the well-known veteran of s, then gave a recitation of "Sheridan which was received with enthusiasti FITCH, THE SILVER-TONGUED.

Upon the conclusion of Pope's recitation, the Chair (Douglas) said: "Republicans, there is an old motto and an old sentiment to which every American is expected to subscribe. It is that 'error may be safely tolerated while truth is left free to combat it '—the right to canvass the policy of public men and public measures, and to eulogize or condemn, as the judgment of an American citizen shall determine. I have the honor, and have been requested, to introduce to you the Hon. Thomas Fitch of California, who will speak to you on Republicanism." (Cheers).

and ceath. The intellect and power of this re-public are here representing not capitalists and palaces, but the workers and the homes of our land. The conscience and judgment of this na-tion are here to choose from among sixty mil-lion of free men the one who in November next will be elected President of the United States [cheers], and elected by the mightiest popular voice that has found utterance since the dead here of Appointing lest listened to its thrudes.

HARRISON'S POSSIBILITIES.

Should New York and Pennsylvania go for any one candidate it would insure his nomination. Depew, as announced in the California Associated Press distatches last night, says he favors the nomination of Harrison. Should New York give him its vote Pennsylvania might fall into line and make the nomination, but the Pennsylvanians are talking about Gresham and about Allison, who has held his own with ease and slightly increased his vote.

McKinley is the dark horse whom it is well to bear in mind. bear in mind.

Warner Miller says he does not want the nomination for Vice-President on the ticket with Harrison or any other Western man, and that Levi P. Morton is the man.

Meantime the plan of the Blane men, as outlined in last night's dispatches, has been carried out thus far to perfection. It was amusing to see the Maine delegation spread out among the rival candidates and not cast a single vote for the man whom they hope to see nominated.

His admirers have prepared a big portrait of Blaine inclosed with an elaborate floral frame, and as soon as some State leads off with a big vote for Blaine and his managers think there is a chance to stampede the Convention for him this portrait will be sent to the platform, and it is expected to carry away delegation after delegation until the nomination is made. WORK OF THE BLAINE MEN. gation until the nomination is made. California is holding to her colors, and Hay-mond says that they will not be lowered until the last ditch is reached.

## HOOSIER STOCK KISING.

New York Reported to Have Gone Over to Harrison. CHICAGO, June 22d—P. M.—It is rumored that New York has decided to break to Harrison in order to prevent an agreement between the Indiana and Illinois delegations to solidify their s rength on either Harrison or Gresham, but it is also stated that this action on the part of the New Yorkers will not prevent a split among the Indianians and the throwing of a number of votes from Harrison to Gresham.

NEW YORK GOES TO HARRISON Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.1 CHICAGO, June 22d.—New York will vote for Harrison and it probably insures his nomina-

### POSSIBLY ALLISON. The New Yorkers May Fly From Harrison to the Iowa Senater.

ght, 1888, by the California Associated Press. CHICAGO June 22d .- To-night, atter adjourn ment of the Convention, there was caucussing among the delegates at the various hotel head-quarters to arrange a programme of action for o-morrow. The scijour ment to-night was forced by a coalition of all the opponents of Harrison. Before the Convention had met and the opponents of the standard of the convention had met and the convention had met and the second of with descent the convention had met and the convention had been also had the convention had met and the convention had the conventio Harrison. Before the Convention had met and Depew had made his speech of withdrawal, it was known that New York had decided to cast her 72 votes for Harrison. Had the balloting been allowed to proceed there is no doubt but enough men of the timid and halting delegations would have followed the lead of New York to give Harrison the nominstion. Every friend of every other candidate apprehended that danger, and with one accord they voted for adjournment. ournment.
result showed that Harrison could not

xpect to receive the nomination unless after good night's rest. The delegates had deremined that there was no thing better to be fone in the matter. The Convention will decide the matter. The Blaine, Alger, Allison, Gresham, Sherman, Kusk, Ingalls and Phelps proces united to prevent Harrison from receiving the prize. It specked the New Yerker. It knocked the New York pro To-night, however, the representatives of the Empire State may make a move for Allison Harrison proves a failing card.

### CLARKSON AND FITZSIMMONS. A Personal Difficulty that is Causing Much Bitterness.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 22d.—The hostilities which broke out yesterday between the mighty Scrgeant-at-Arnas of the National Republican Convention and his superiors of the sub-committee have left a heritage of bitterness and unappeased wrath. "I wish I had been there yesterday" said a stallwart Indiantar specific peased wrath. "I wish I had been there yes-terday," said a stalwart Indianian, speaking of the row in which J. S. Clarkson, of the National Committee slugged General Fitzsimmons with an umbrella, "there would have been a fu-

eral."
"General Fitzsimmons has been rather queer
administering his office."
"Queer! He has been ruffianly. A more in-"Queer! He has been ruffianly. A more infamous abuse of power has never been perpetrated. If these fellows should get their deserts there would be eccupation for mourners."

Mr. Clarkson was reticent about the affair when seen this afternoon.

"I do not care to characterize the actions of General Fitzsimmons," said he when approached on the subject. However, in speaking privately he was no less severe in his charasterization of the brutality and unwarranted latitude of General Fitz-immous than he was quick to punish the in-ult of the person yesterday afternoon. "I will not speak of it to the press until after the Convention," added Mr. Clarkson, who was pacing the floor with a serious face and an air of smoldering passion. General Powell Clayton was disposed to let General Fitzsimmons down easy, "It was all

ous face and an air of smoldering passion. General Powell Clayton was disposed to let General Fitzsimmons down easy, "It was all the result of a misunderstanding," said he. "General Fitzsimmons acted for what he thought was best."

"Did he think it best to pack the Convention Hall with his own heelers, to the exclusion of those properly entitled to seats?"

"The charge that he counive lat improper admissions was not sustained," was the reply. However, the feeling runs high, and it takes the color and texture of the bitterest den inciation of General Fitzsimmons, who is charged with deliberately planning the insult which Mr. Clarkson so promptly resented.

"He refused to confer with me except in his own room," said Mr. Clarkson, and there, as it was said by Mr. Clarkson's friends, the Sergeantat-Arms was surroum ed by a lot of his creatures, "who jumped upon Mr. Clarkson and maltreated him as if he were a drunken loafer."

Colonel W. W. Dudley has taken up the war against General Fitzsimmons with characteristic energy. He is going amony the various delegations and organizing picked contingents under competent Captains to guard the auditorium entrances and to sustain Mr. Clarkson.

How Some of the Candidates and Their Friends Received the Chicago News. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.! WASHINGTON, June 22d.-There was great ex

Washington, June 22d.—There was great excitement at the Capitol to-day as telegrams giving the result of the first ballot came pouring in. Amid all the hubbub the two coolest persons are John Sherman and William B. Allison, to whom every sheet of manuscript is of the deepest importance. Gathered about the big bulletin board in the Secretary's office there is a great crowd eagerly scanning the results of the voting. In the crowd, however, not a Senator is to be seen, nor is there one visible anywhere about the chamber. But they are all here.

Down in the room of the Committee on Foreign affairs John Sherman sits, and by his side is his private Secretary who, as fast as the bulletins are brought in by a page, reads them to the Senator and then assists the typewriter in tabulating the vote.

On the floor where Sherman's room is the Committee on Appropriations is in session, hard at work upon the legislative bill. At the head of the table sits Chairman Allison, at his right Senator Plumb, and about the table size seated Senators Beck, Cali and Cockrell—thee Democrats and two Republicans. Chairman Allison is in a fairly jocular mood the moning. As the bulletins come in he reads their aloud to the committee, and then, after laug ingly receiving the jokes of his Democratic chum, Mr Beck, he calls the committee to order with and to eulogize or condemn, as the judgment of an American citizen shall determine. I have the honor, and have been requested, to introduce to you the Hon. Thomas Fitch of California, who will speak to you on Republicanism. The lows of the manufacture of Columbia committee room, and have been requested, to introduce to you the Hon. Thomas Fitch of California, who will speak to you on Republicanism. The news gave make the polling of the polling of the Pennsylvania vote by "Mister Flynn." Fellow Citizens: I behold in this vast assemblage orators upon whose lips Senators have hung, and a stesmen whose acts have been woven into the fabric of history, and solders who have met in Convention, in destiny, and in death. The intellect and power of this republic are here representing not capitalists and replaces but the worker.

Manufacture to finder with mock gravity and goes on with his worx.

Senator Ingalls is also tabulating the vote in the District of Columbia committee-room, and after the first vote, which was the real measuring of swords, the roll-call became almost monotonous.

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## How the Various Combinations and Programmes are Working.

palaces, but the workers and the homes of our land. The conscience and judgment of this nation are here to choose from among sixty milition are here to choose from among sixty milition for free men the one who in November next will be elected President of the United States jeheers, and elected by the mightiest popular voice that has found utterance since the dead hero of Appomattox hast listened to its thunder. [Loud appiause from the galleries, and further clearing of the hall by delegates.]

AND COMES DOWN WITH A DULL THUD.

AND COMES DOWN WI ing towards the delegates by this time were moving towards the doorl, which is to pass upon their fates. [Loud applause.] I think I'll quit. [Loud laughter and applause.] And the venerable Mr. Fitch from California sat down and the lights were immediately put out.

EFFECT OF THE BALLOTS.

How the Situation Looked After the Morning Ballots.

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THE VOTE ON ADJOURNMENT SHOWS Harrison's s rength to be about 275, and the question is if he can get the 140 votes still needed. Twelve Illinois delegates voted against djournment, indicating that there is a defection from Gresham in that State, which shows tself on technical ballots rather than in open evolt. Wisconsin has joined the Harrison compignation.

At midnight dozens of conferences are being held, and little will be known concerning the results until the Convention meets in the morning. Much of the success of the Harrison movement depends largely upon the position that Senator Quay takes and his ability to carry votes from Pennsylvania with him. Most of the Pennsylvania delegates are Blaine men, and me shown their hands have for the position to the convention to the convention was called to order. It was a crush, from the floor up and up to the far-away floor, and the electric lights made everything as plain as day.

BLAINE'S FRIEND

George

G the Pennsylvania delegates are Blaine men, and as distinctively Blaine States have for the first time shown their hands boldly—and that in opposition to the Harrison combination—the conviction is current that Harrison will not be nominated.

POSSIBLE BREAK FROM SHRRMAN TO M'KIN-A POSSIBLE BREAK FROM SHRRMAN TO M'KIN-LEY.

The Ohio delegation held a meeting to-night and decided to stand for Sherman until every member of the delegation devands a poll. This means that while the State is now a unit for Sherman individual preferences may be exer-cised at any time. Doubtless votes will be east for both Larabee and McKinley to-morrow, with much the better change of attracting attention much the better chance of attracting atter to the latter, who is singularly popular, who is much talked about as a dark horse.

A SUMMING UP OF THE SITUATION Is to the effect that Harrison has about an even chance to win. If Pennsylvania does not come to his assistance, however, and Sherman's strength from the south holds aloof he will be deteated in a few ballots. Then Allison is to be taken up, and if he caunot win, BLAINE STOCK LOOKING UP.

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The nomination of Blaine may be expected, probably after a conference with the representatives of the other candidates. There are renewed rumors of unauthorized expressions from Blaine of his willingness to accept.

Unless Harrison should be nominated tomorrow morning the Convention will probably rest until Monday. Every delay increases the probability of Blaine's nomination.

### A DAY OF INCIDENTS. An Interesting Resume of Scenes in the Great Hall.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 22d.-When the Convention net this morning the air was full of rumors of ombinations and bargains, but nothing definite was made known by anybody. The leaders were in as much ignorance as were the rank and file. Every person had lots of information, but it was of a promiscuous and innocuous kind, and what a person told you one moment he would change in another or a letter or the letter. would change in another on a later rumor. I was in this delightful state of uncertainty tha was in this delightful state of uncertainty that the Convention sat down to make the first trial of strength between the several candidates. The main thing waited for was an exhibition of the strength of Mr. Sherman. It was thought that the Sherman men would be very judicious in the use of their power and put it forth slowly. The Sherman men had heretofore shown so much good sense that it was thought it would desert them now

lesert them now.

There were the usual scenes at the opening of There were the usual scenes at the opening of the session. Into the great ball poured in a steady stream, by scores of entrances, the thousands of people who were lucky enough to secure tickets or authority for admission. It was the greatest jam of the occasion, and when the hammer fell every available inch of space was taken up. The heat was not quite as bad as it has been, but it was bad enough, and the great fluttering of fans was resumed. Mrs. Governor Foraker and Mrs. Logan stood side by side in the b-leony, and Miss Rachel Sherman sat near. The fast-and-loose way in which tickets have been issued and privileges granted jammed all the avenues of approach, and even the space within the press inclosure, until the newspaper men were obliged to fight for room to work, and knocked the loafers off their desks. There were

SEVERAL LITTLE SCRAPS In this line, notably the one between Congressman Ames Cummings of the New York Sun and a chivalrous Southerner, who sat down on Cummings' paper white the latter was writing. It is not known whether the Southern gentleman went on or not. If he did not, it was not Cummings' fauit. The number of assistant Sergeants-at-Arms and ushers was large. There were about three of them to each morpher and ere about three of them to each men the city buildings were depopulated of clerks and subs. to make officials for the Convention, and every officer had a score of wives and relatives for the occasion.

THE CALIFORNIA VOTE. The first thing of note after the proceedings began was the trial of the Blaine strength by he solid vote of California. Creed Haymond nnounced the vote in an impressive way, and hen followed a great cheer from the galleries not visitors, but the Convention remained im-assive. The venture, while not a failure, was certainly not a pronounced success, as al agreed that Mr. Haymond made his announce ment with the air of one who expected that had settled the matter. But he did not.

The greatest noise made during the afternoon session was when Illinois lost her full vote for Gresham. This fact was discounted by the knowledge that the galleries were full of Gr-sham men, run in by Illinois (and especially Chicago) influence.

The Convention was very unruly during the first call of States and many times the receid. In a Convention was very unruly during the first cail of States, and many times the presiding officers had to call the galleries to order and the Sergeant-at-Arms to clear them. Senator Hiscock was in the Chair, and he was fresh and new, and an old-seasoned parliamentarian. Finally the Convention become so interested in hearing the vote that the crowd began to depend that each other should preserve silence.

mand that each other should preserve si HEN THOUSAND HISSING MEN.

It was funny to hear the Convention hissing to call itself to order. So earnest did the great crowd become in this that sometimes the hisssing made more noise than applause. It was a strange and heretofore unheard sound—viz: the united hissing of 10,000 people. It was a sound that cannot be described, because it was never heard before, and there is nothing to compare it with unless was compared in the history of the strange o with, unless we compare it with the hissing of 20,000 serpents. As nobody ever heard that number of serpents hissing at the same time the comparison, of course, does not count for much When the reader hears 20,000 snakes hissing he may get an idea of the strange, wierd effect produced by 10,000 hissing men together. They hissed to themselves to make themselves behave. They accomplished their object, and during the vetting there never was a better be. behave. They accomplished their object, and during the veting there never was a better-behaved mass of people. When, now and then, a vote so aroused the enthusiasm of some admirer of the man voted for that he let out an involuntary yell, that mammoth audience immediately squelched him. Thing went smoothly, and after the first vote, which was the real measuring of swords, the roll-call became almost monotrous.

name called out in a Convention of 10,000 of his

a corn-cracker or a negro-to hear

country, nor could they be permitted to threaten the integrity of the party in any commonwealth hitherto Republican. In our own State, by wise laws and wise submission to them by the railing a problem has been so completely settled that it has disappeared from our politics, [applause.] But I believe there are communities where it is still so active there are communities where it is still so active there are communities where it is still so active the appearance of my name and to release me from further service in that cappears of the appearance of my name and to express make and requested them to release me from further service in that cappears the permitted on the papearance of my name and to express make the papearance of my name and to express that their suffages. The whole of the suffages. The delegation will go home to its convention on the part of the State. The delegation will go home to its convention (applause.]

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It is said to-night that Senator Quay of Pennsylvania favors Alison, but powerful efforts have been made to bring him into the Harrison thus bringing on a deadlock and possibility of the ballo ing Sherman was to have the programme, and is to prevent the making of any nomination. It is apparent that the programme of a number of the friends of Blaine has been and is to prevent the making of any nomination, thus bringing on a deadlock and possibility of the ballo ing Sherman was to have to his turn. When, in to day's balloting Indian—which Harrison managed—had been claimed as unanimous, gave Gresham one vote on the first, allot and two on the second, and Gresham had a larger number than Harrison, standing next to Sherman, the belief was general that Harrison had been defeated, as well as Sherman and that Allison would be the next to be taken up. But Depew's action gave unexpected force to the Harrison movement. It is significant, thowever, that the triends of Blaine in the to be provent it.

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THE LITTLE SHERMAN BAND.

When, on the second ballot, Pennsylvania went up to within seven votes of her full strength for Sherman, there was a great outer, and the Sherman men looked as though they were about into their kingdom. The next vote, in its let down of five votes from the grand total, changed their countenances. What ever may be the outcome of this Convention, it will certainly be said that Mr. Sherman lacked nothing in good management—nothing in earnest and honest support and service by his friends, and certainly nothing in the exceptionally bright and effective manner in which his name was put before the Convention.

The adjournment turned out again upon the hot streets the perspiring thousands. About the only cool-looking person in the great hall was Mrs. Fred. Grant. While all the other ladies showed the effects of the heat, she did not, and looked bright-eyed and langhing all the time.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. LONDON, June 22d.—An attempt made this morning to induce G. W. Smalley to commit nimself as to Blaine's intentions, should the latter be nominated at Chicago, failed. Smalley leclined to talk. He is supposed to be in Blaine's confidence, and in constant communication with him.

ation with him. What the Papers Say. CHICAGO, June 22d.—The Inter-Ocean said this norning: New York is receding from Sherman and Gresham, and Harrison stock is advancing.

The News says: Michigan, Obio and Indiana have formed a combination to prevent a stam-ede to Blaine,

McKinley as a Dark Horse, CHICAGO, June 22d.—Attention is called to be fact that Major McKinley of Ohio, having ceured eight votes on the third ballot, stands the fact that Major McKinley of Ohio, having seemed eight votes on the third ballot, stands in precisely the same position as that occupied by Garfield in 1880. As as earnest follower of Blaine, and a man best qualified after Blaine to make a strong protective campaign, he is occupying much more attention than the size of his vote warrants, and should California now owing to him it would be very significant as showing to him it would be very significant as showing the first speaker. He said a hone protected against the saloon will be the greatest factor in was organized, with Dennis Ryan, the St. Paul a party of eapitalists, including Vice-President Oakes of the Northern Pacide Railroad, visited yesterday the new smelter now in process of erection in this city, and was well pleased with the site selected. In the afternoon the Tacoma Mining and Milling Company was organized, with Dennis Ryan as President. t is believed might result in his nominat

Blaine Booked for To-day. CHICAGO, June 23d.—A. M.—The general im-ression around the Leland Hotel is that Blaine ill be nominated at the first session to day.

### The California men are particularly activ

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. A sale of unclaimed dutiable goods was hel The region around Templeton is being deve ped at an astonishing rate. There is quite a rush to Alaska. The steam hips are crowded every trip. Ten-year-old Edward Williams was run ove and killed at San Mateo on Tuesday.

The Treasury Department has rendered a de Two of Morrow's amendments to the sundry ivil appropriation bill were ruled out Thurs-John B. Cozzens, a famous hotel man and war eteran, died Thursday in New York. years of age. C. G. Gilbert, bookkeeper for the Chadbourn

Surveyors and engineers will commence work donday on the Port Townsend Southern Rail-oad, cornecting that city with Portland. Through special legislation many Oregon set-tlers were granted redef from the doubts as to the validity of certain titles received from the The Grant farm, situated near St. Louis, was sold by Chauncer M. Depew's agents Thursday to Luther H. coun, an ex-Confederate, for \$58,000. Coun surrendered to General Grant.

Mrs. Jean Shircliff, who was locked up, at Walla Walla, by her mother and prevented from marrying a private soldier, took arsenic 'hursday. Her life was saved with the utmost diffi-Miss Waughtel, of Winters, has recognized one of the men who committed the horrible outrage upon her, by a photograph, and it is stated that there are good grounds to hope that both of the fiends may yet be captured.

# Captain J. H. Benuett, of the steamer Al-Ki. has been arrested at Seattle, W. T., on the sworn statement of John Bowler, a seaman, that the Captain beat him terribly with brass knuckles during a voyage up from San Francisco.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, June 22, 1883.
People vs. H. A. Caulfield—Appeal dismissed and case remanded to lower Court.
C. E. Pinkham vs. S. P. R. R. Co—Demurre verruled; ten days to answer.

Ashley vs. Blair—Demurrer sustained; notice vaived; ten days to answer.

In re Annie Gray, an insolvent debtor.—Con-L. Jacobi vs Weinstock & Lubin-Continued

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Ida Smith vs. J. D. Smith—Continued one eek. Board of Fire Commissioners vs. Board of City Trustees—Continued two weeks.

White Sewing Machine Company vs. W. W. Cone—E. C. Hart substituted as attorney for defendant in place of Ed. M. Martin.

Alvira S. Slack vs. Danie: Flint and M. Barbe:—Motion to file supplemental complaint granted and case continued ten days to plead. Department Two-Armstrong, Judge. FRIDAY, June 22, 1888.
Ehrhardt vs. Prisser—Judgment for plaintiff.
Sweetser vs. Robinson—Ordered that notice of service of summons be given by publication in

Estate of Matilda Phillips, deceased-Contin-

L. Elkus vs. M. G. Dandried-Continued two

d two weeks.

Guardianship of Katherine B. Hertner, insane
Order made dismissing the petition.

Estate of r. Appel, deceased—Continued one Estate of N. C. Pond, deceased-Order made Estate of K. C. Pond, deceased—Order made confirming sale of personal property. Estate of J. F. Brown, deceased—Letters of ad-ministration to Mary McKee. Appraisers, Geo. P. Royster, C. N. Nelson and E. H. McKee. Estate of T. K. Stewart, deceased—Applicand taken under advisement. Esta'e of G. R. Richter deceased—Order made Estate of W. F. Lyon, deceased—Order made lettling final account.

Estate of W. F. Lyon, deceased—Same order. Estate of R. E. Laurence, deceased—Order lettling final account for distribution.

Estate of F. D'Hondt, deceased—Order made of due notice to creditors.

Estate of W. Melvin, deceased—Order made for family allowance.

Ouardianship of Lawrence Clark, incompetent Long-Contested Case Decided - Warm Order settling account.

Estate of W. Bandeen, deceased—Order to set aside appraisers formerly appointed. W. W. Rhoads, J. N. Porter and C. C. Cooley appointed this day to appraise said estate.

Estate of N. C. Pond—Order of due notice to conditions. Estate of H. Seaton, deceased—Same. Estate of H. Scaton, deceased—Same.
Estate of J. Lock, deceased—Same.
Guardianship of G. F. Wallet, a minor—Order appointing O. S. Stephens as guardian on giving bonds in the sum of \$1,200.
F. J. alves vs. Rose Alves—Order overruling lemurrer and motion for alimony continued.
S. B. Moore vs. P. Sculp—Motion to retax costs pontinued.

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECO

### COBING TO AN END. Roys' Trial for Killing Payton About

NEVADA CLEY, June 22d.—The testimony in the case of William Keys, on trial for killing John Payton at Boca last May, is all in, and arguments have begun. The evidence adduced by the defense tends to show that the killing was the outgrowth of bitter feelings engendered between the parties to the tragedy some time previous to the murder. Both men had been drinking freely the day the shooting took place. Keys is a cripple in one arm, and claims that he was afraid of Payton, and armed himself for protection, as he was no match for him in a hand-to-hand encounter. The men had words, when Keys diew his pistol and Payton grabbed his hand and pushed him backward, when the latter fired, the bullet entering Payton's body and producing a fatal wound. Concluded.

An Insane Ralian Threatens to Burn a Town and Kill the Inhabitants.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, Volunteer won, Victress second, Isis third. Time, 1:18½.

Mariposa, June 22d.—An Italian by the name of Direnceni Bonini has been examined by Drs. Kearney and Turner and adjudged insane, with homicidal and incendiary tendencies. Judge Corcoran committed him to the Stockton Asylum. Bonini lived on Maxwell's creek, below Centerville. Only a few days ago he armed himself with a shotgun, fifty buckshot cartridges, together with a string of small sacks soaked in kerosene, set four buildings afire, shot at several inmates, fired upon the officer who attempted to arrest him, and terrorized the inhabitants of Centerville till captured by Constable Goss. One barn with its contents was nearly consumed, but no person was killed. Several cattle were shot. Bonini threatened to burn the town and slaughter the inhabitants.

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A GOOD STRIKE White Sand and Pipe-Clay at the Livermore Coal Mines.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press CHICAGO, June 22d.—The Inter-Ocean said this morning: New York is receding from Sherman and Gresham, and Harrison stock is advancing. The Times says: The contest is narrowing between Blaine and Sherman, with the chances in favor of Blaine, with Foraker for Vice-President.

The Tribune says: The scheme on foot among B aine's friends to nominate him after the first ballot, thus giving Harrison a chance is a feint to beat Sherman. New York may turn to Gresham, if Depew is not taken up by the other States.

The News says: Michigan, Ohio and Indiana

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

TACOMA, June 22d .- Dennis Ryan, the St. Paul

### Railroad Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22d.—General Superintendent Fillmore, of the Southern Pacific, has issued a circular letter in relation to the opening of the new branch lines on the 1st proximo. The branches are from Willows to Fruto, 7 miles; Madison to Rumsey, 23 miles; Tracy to Newman, 37 miles; and Fresno to Porterville, Tulare eral Agent Stanwood, of the Chicago and Northwestern, who has been ill for several weeks, is now convalescent.

R. H. Bagnall, ticket clerk in the Auditor's office of the Southern Pacific, died Wednesday evening at his residence in Oakland from convention.

The Failure of Savage & Son. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22d.—It having been stated that the books of Savage, Son & Co., which firm recently made an assignment, were not in a condition that would enable a statement to be made, an impression might be received that they were not well kept. The fact is they were in perfect shape up to within a day or two of the date of the assignment, only a few recent transactions remaining to be entered. Owing to the fact that the work had been done so perfectly, the assignee was enabled to make

o perfectly, the assignee was enabled to make statement without delay. A Big Mining Strike-A New Odd Fel-

lows' Hall. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Asso inted Press. REDDING, June 22d.-Jack Conant has made a

pushed.

The Odd Fellows will lay the corner stone of their new hall on the 25th, with appropriate

reremonies.

Fatal Accident. [Copyright, 18 8, by the California Associated Press.] San Mayeo, June 22d.—A young man by the name of Albert T. Eiler, who said his home was at 44 Jewett avenue, Jersey City, N. J., was run over by the 9:24 train going south to-day, while trying to swing under the ear on the trucks just below San Mateo station. He lost his hold, and the car ran over his right leg at the knee. The leg was amputated by Dr. Baldwin. The young man died soon after the operation.

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The Buite City Grain Fire.

BUTTE CITY, June 22d.—One hundred and seventy acres of S. M. Taylor's wheat were burned over yesterday, and s.x acres of Black's wheat were burned; all on the Platt grant, Colusa county. The loss is \$2,000, insured in the Ætna Insurance Company. The fire originated from a steam-thrashing crew. One wagon and the bedding of the crew were burned. First Grapes of the Season. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22d.—The report of the first grape packing—nine days earlier than last year—was received from the Orleans vineyard, Yolo county, by Chief Executive officer Wheeler of the Viticultural Commission to-day. The early July grapes were picked on the 13th of this month. The early Madelaines for winemaking will be ripe on the 25th of June. The Zinfandel grapes are black, and the Boal and Palominos are coloring.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22d.—David Harrison, n eleven-year-old boy, met with a sad accident is afternoon. In his capacity as newsboy he was attempting to board a car of the Sutter-street line at the corner of Kearny street, when he slipped and fell underneath the dum-my. It was only the prompt action of the grip-man in stopping the train that saved his life. As it was, both legs were broken. Accident in the Chico Cannery.

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CHICO, June 22d .- An accident occurred thi

Sad Accident to a Newsboy.

lominos are coloring.

Explosion of a Gasoline Stove. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

SANTA ANA, June 22d .- W. H. Shaw, of Tustin

Weather. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] DOWNIEVILLE, June 22d .- This afternoon the long-contested case of Frankel vs. Deideshemeir, Superior Judge Clough, of Plumas county, de-cided in favor of Deidscheimer. Warm, sultry weather; the mercury is close on 96°.

Arrest of Chinese Fishermen. PETALUMA, June 22d.—Captain Dalton, Deputy Fish Commissioner and chief patrol, brought to this city last night on the steamer Gold four Chinamen, arrested on Sonoma flats yesterday morning for illegal fishing. They were placed in the calaboose and will be tried to-day for il-Wide- wake Republicans.

BUTTE CITY, June 22d,—The first gun of the campaign will be fired at Butte City on June 23d, and at that time a Republican Club will be formed. All the Republicans here are wide awake and feel like doing something for the

### GENERAL NEWS. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

LOVE POTION CANDY. A Queer Story About an Elopement in Pennsylvania.

BEADING (Pa.), June 22d.—John Homan, a good-looking married man, was lodged in jail yesterday, charged with cloping with Mrs. Solomon De Hart, the mother of two children. The erring wife was also brought back to Read-

PIPE-CLAY STOUCK IN THE LIV-

ing. Her husband will forgive her and take her back to his home again. She said Homan frequently met her on the street and filted with her. Finally he induced her to accept a package of candy. Next dey he asked her whether she had eaten the candy. She replied, "Yes." "Well," said he, "now you are under my control. That candy had a charm in it for you." you."
She said from that moment whatever Homan ordered her to do she had to do it. She was unable to remain home with her children, for whom she would have sacrificed her live. Homan then commanded her to follow him. She was powerless to refuse. Cannery Accident - A Smelter Tacoma - Fatal Accidentwas powerless to refuse. She went away with him, but has not even a faint recollection of what she did or where she went.

De Hart firmly believes that the eardy contained a love potion. Homan is still in jail on the complaint of his wife, who had him arrested. It is said he has practiced this lovepotion candy business on other women also. Railroad Notes-Etc.

## CONEY I-LAND RACES.

The Result of the Day's Running at Sheepshead Bay. Sheepshead Bay.

New York, June 22d.—To-day was one of the warmest days this year, and consequently the races under the auspices of the Coney Island Jockey Club were well attended, as people wished to escape the heat of the city. The track was fast and good time was made.

First race, one-eighth of a mile, Bess won, Telie Doe second, Baliston third. Time, 1:234.

Second race, the Spring stakes, three-quarters of a mile, Aurania won, Harrisburg second, J. A C. third. Time, 1:6.

Third race, the Coney Island Derby, one and one half miles—Prince Royal won, Sir Dixon second, Defense third. Time, 2:394.

Fouth race, one and one-quarter miles, Favor won, Grover Cleveland second, the Bourbon third. Time, 2:1046. won, Giover Cleveland second, the Bourbon third. Time, 2:10½. Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, Swift won, Inspector B second, Choetaw third. Time,

### NICARAGUA CANAL.

Emportant Meeting of Stockholders of the Nicaragus Canal Company. (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press

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New York, June 22d.—An important meeting was held here to-day of the Nicaragua Canal Company's stockholders, which ended with the election of new Directors, and a specified time set for the beginning of the work, together with plans and important changes in policy.

The following is the Board of Directors elected at a meeting held in New York a few days ago: Francis A. Stout, Hiram Fitchcock, Frederick Billings, J. F. O'Shanghnessy, Charles P. Daly, Horace b. Hotchkiss, J. W. Miller, H. C. Taylor, C. Ridgely Goodwin, A. T. Marion, Allen T. Hedges, R. A. Lancaster, A. A. Cheney, all of New York.

The officers are: President, Francis A. Stout, of New York; Vice-President, H. C. Taylor, of the United States navy: Secretary, W. Miller, of New York; Treasurer, H. R. Hotchkiss of New York.

## A TERRIBLE SCENE.

Au Executed Man Lives Some Minutes After the Drop Falls. Louisville, June 22d — William Patterson was nanged here this morning for the murder of fennie Ponnan, a servent girl. Patterson proested his innocence on the scaffold. He strangled slowly to death. Four minutes after the loop fell he said, "Curse them," and then 'Lord, save me." His struggles were frightful.

question.

John A. Brooks, of Missouri, the next speaker

## said we will not take the chief representive monopoly in Nebraska and make him temperary Chairman of our National Convention, he cary Chairman of our National Convention, nor whisky man from Calliornia for permanent Chairman, Polygamy, fenalism and slavery are lead, and the whisky traffic must die.

Baseball. DETROIT, June 22d.—Detroit wou to-day sgame by superior batting, but came near losing it by loose fielding. Score—Detroit S, Indianapolis 7. The batteries were Gruber and Sutcliff for De-troit, and Moffatt and Buckley for Indianapolis. Boston, June 22d.-New York defeated Boston this afternoon in a finelp-contested game. Score—Boston 1, New York 2. The batteries were Madden and Kelly for Boston, and Welch and Ewing for New York.

CINCINNATI, June 22d .- Cincinnati 10 Louis Hes. Kansas City.—Kansas City J. St. Louis S. Philadelphia—Athletics 5, Brooklyn 4, Baltimore.—Baltimore 5, Cleveland 6.

House Proceedings. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.1 Washington, June 22d.—The House bassed the sundry civil bill late to day, after having it under consideration for five consecutive days. The naval appropriation bill was then taken up and passed in forty minutes. The bill provides for the construction of five new naval vessels of an approved a odern pattern, and appropriates \$6,000,000 for carrying out the work on those already begun. those already begun

Light-Ship for Columbia River. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Pres

'Travelers' Protective Association

Nominated for Congress. (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) SAVANNAH (Ga.), June 22d.—Rufas S. Leste<sup>8</sup> was nominated for Representative to Congres from the First District last night. The Convention has been in session eight days. General Sheridan's Condition

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Washington, June 22d.—To-night's bulletin ays there has been no material change in Gen-tral Sheridan's condition during the last

Coal Miners' Strike Settled opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. BIBMINGHAM (Ala ), June 22d .- Eight hundred Yale Wins the Boat Race.

the mine owners and resumed work. New London (Conn.), June 22d.—At the boat ace to-day Yale won by ten lengths.

How Neal Dow Interpreted an Order. There was once an occasion in which Neal Dow was a very noticeable figure. It afternoon at the Chico cannery by the floor of the cooling room giving way under the weight of thirty-five tons of fruit in cans, which had been filled up preparatory to being labeled. The cans are badiy bruised, but none bursted. One girl was slightly injured.

Neal Pow was a very noticeable figure. It was early in the war. His army corps had been filled up preparatory to forming for battle. General Dow was one of a party of lesser officers who had been called a round the corps commender for instance. around the corps commander for instructions. He was, as one of the boys said, all hat, boots and sword. He was a very small contents, and seriously, if not fatally, burned his mother, Mrs. Shaw, a widow, and a sister of George W. Hubbard, of the American Horticultural Society, who was here last spring from New York.

man and wore a hat with an enormous brim, a pair of boots that flapped above the knee, and a sword that clanged on the ground away behind him.

"General Dow," said the commander, "I want you to go to that little hillock to man and wore a hat with an enormous

> line of woods." "Now, General?" asked Dow. "At once." In a moment the army saw little General Dow tramping off toward the hillock alone, and word was passed along explaining the mistake he had made. The shouts of laughter attracted the commander's atten-

"I want you to go to that little hillock to

the left and take a position facing that

Dow. When the little man returned the commander asked: "General Dow, what did you understand me to direct you to do?" "To take a position on that hillock fac-

"And did you think I meant to send

ion, and he sent an orderly after General

"Certainly, sir. I did not hear you say anybody was to go with me."

The commander kindly set him right, and General Dow finally took his command to the hillock, but the boys in that corps never got through talking and laughing about the time "Little Neal Dow" set out alone to hold the hillock against the rebel army.-Chicago Times.

During the last epidemic of cholera in Rotterdam, the mortality diminished by just one-half, immediately that the authorities supplied fairly pure water in the public streets.—Medical Exchange.

### IN YUCATAN.

### SOME OF THE CURIOSITIES OF while looking in." LIFE AT XCANCHAKAN.

Agriculture of the Yucatecans-A "Combined" Implement-Indian Divertisements-Water Caves.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. MERIDA, Yucatan, June 13, 1888. One of the finest haciendas in all Yuca tan is that of Xcanchakan, its great stone building, inclosed within bastioned walls looking more like the palace of some feudal lord than a latter-day residence in republican America. Nearly a thousand men and women are employed upon the estate, and its cattle-yards, water-tanks, and other acressories are all on the largest and mos

substantial scale. The system of agriculture in Yucatan i as primitive as can be imagined. Beside hemp and sugar, which the Indians seldom attempt to raise on their own account, the principal products of the country are corn and beans. If we except garlic, which grows without cultivation, hardly enough vegetables are raised to supply the people. Calabasas are grown, ( a cross be tween a pumpkin and a squash), a fes camoles, which seem like second cousins to our potatoes, and chili without limit. little cotton is cultivated here and there and sugar in a limited way, for all the bes sugar lands in that section are now monopo lized by the savage Chan Santa Cruzans.

Corn is the great staple, and the cultiva tion of it differs little from the system fol lowed by the Indians before the conquest During the dry season, generally in January or February, a place is selected in the woods, from which the trees are cut down and burned. The corn is planted in May or June by making little holes in the ground with a pointed stick, putting a few grains into each and covering them over. Once in the ground it is left to take care of itself, and if the crop is scanty it is at tributed to the poorness of the soil. Plow hoe and harrow are alike unknown, and

weeds and corn keep pace together. About the only agricultural implemen employed in Yucatan is the mechatelong clumsy weapon which is neither knife, sword nor scythe, but a combina tion of all three, and answers for everything from carving meat to cutting paths through tractless forests, and performs surgical operations for the doctor, as well as murers for the highwayman. In this part of the world no Indian is ever seen without his mechate, and owing to the stony face of the country it serves better in farmin than plow or harrow.

When it comes to thrashing the corn : space is cleared about 100 feet square, and along its borders are hung a line of ham-mocks in which the Indians sleep all through harvest-time, each hammock having a little fire beneath it to drive away musquitoes and warm the occupant in the chilly night air.

The thrashing-machine is certainly not an infringement on any Yankee patent, but looks more like a home-made bedstead than anything else. It is a rude scaffold. say 20 feet square, made of four upright posts for corners, with poles lashed to them horizontally three or four feet from the ground, and across a layer of strong sticks, placed side by side. The parallel sticks serve as a thrashing floor, on which the corn is spread. On each side rests a short ladder, and on each ladder stands a nearly naked Indian, pole in hand, beat-ing the corn with all his might. The grain falls through, and at each corner. under the elevated floor, a man sweeps of the cobs with a broom made of bushes, the shelled corn being afterwards taken up in baskets and carried to the haciends Where men are plenty and labor counts for next to nothing, probably this process answers as well as the best thrashing-ma-

chine ever invented. Everywhere in Yucatan hemp is king, and upon this estate is a manufactory for making cordage, coarse cloth, carpets and cables from the raw fiber. The machines in use were brought from Boston, and are tended" by Mestiza girls, who are said to be as careful at this work as they are quiet and faithful. And very pretty they look, dressed in white, moving about among toothed bands and flying spindles, seldom looking up from their task and not even

singing or speaking.

The greatest of all the native uses to which agave fiber is put is in the manufacture of hammocks. Throughout Yucatan beds are almost unknown, the highest and lowest alike being born in a hammoe and living and dying in one. Not only does everybody sleep in his hammock, but the greater portion of his waking hours is spent in the same net, idly swinging to and fro. There is as much difference in hammocks as in beds, and in their manufacture the Yucatecos excel. Great num bers of them are sent to the United States. but only the coarser varieties, for the best ones command higher prices here than they would in New York. From ten to fifteen dollars is the common price for a good, woven hammock, and some will sell as high as \$30, but they are almost inde-

On this hacienda, a short distance from

the circular mound described in the preceding letter, is another cenote, which i believed to have supplied the ancient Mayas of the ruined city with water. Its entrance is now broken and dangerous, and so steep is the descent that great care is required to prevent serious accidents. A little way down one comes upon an extensive chamber with lofty roof, from which labyrinthian passages branch off in all directions. At the entrance to one of these passages a sculptured idol was found, and scientists have hunted long for altars. sepulchres, mummies and other relics-but so far with indifferent success. The bones of animals and remains of fires, in many places, show that some time men have made these gloomy recesses a place of refuge or residence. So much of the roof has fallen in that exploration is almost impossible, but by crawling upon one's hands and knees through a narrow passage a body of water may be reached, which i incrusted with a thin coating of sulphate

The surrounding country seems to be full of caverns and about half a mile from this one is another which, the Indians say has no end. Those who have entered de scribe it as a series of immense chambers, with lofty roofs and gigantic corridors leading-none know where. Walls, roof, base and passages are stupendous fossil formation, in which marine shells are conglomerated together in solid masses, indieating that this part of the peninsula, at least, was once overflowed by the sea.

In all these water-caves, which are so numerous in Yucatan, a strange bird is found, called the "Toh." He is a species of the momotus, the size of a small hen, with silky plumage and tail composed of two long feathers which are stripped naked nearly to the tips, the rest being mere stems. Sometimes the cenotes are swarming with alligators, and at other times not an alligator can be found—which fact larger share of the incandescent lighting seems to prove an underground connection with large bodies of water.

can be seen only by looking down into a 000 incandescent lamps are supplied by deep well—and yet this mysterious well is them. If we estimate the life of incanactually a public bathing-place. There is descent lamps at one year, the lamp rean entrance, by a larger hole, through newals alone would amount to 1,250,000 reach a great chamber, very lamps. dark and gloomy, swarming with bats and lizards. Here you undress and grope about in total darkness toward a distant glimmer of water. Plunging into the waich so many seem now to be afflicted glimmer of water. Plunging 1850 the subterranean stream, you swim toward the light, and by diving under a ledge that falls from the roof nearly to the surface, you find yourself in the circular opening. you find yourself in the circular opening, word govers only the meaning of another or well, sixty feet beneath the earth's sur- word used by our forefathers in times past. face. Not a pleasant bathing-place, truly, but much patronized because of its refreshmalaria are intended to cover who our

center of which-at mid-day when the sun forming its functions, finding it cannot is exactly above it—there appears the image or reflection of a beautiful palm tree. Near Tikok is another of which Cogolluda wrote, in 1655, that "if any large the system, causing nervous troubles, malaria, bilious fever, etc. You who are suf-Cogolluda wrote, in 1655, that "if any fering can well appreciate a cure. We

slightest noise, even that produced l breathing, causes an excessive commotion The Indians believe that sound poisons the water, and assert that many have died

To beguile the time during our stay at

Xeanchakan, an Indian dance was gotten

up for eur entertainment, among peons of

the estate. When all was ready we wer invited into the back corrider, where It Is Found in Very Great Numbers we found the men ranged upon one side and the women on the other. as at a Quaker meeting. The musician ecupied one end, the master of the haci enda, with his family and guests, the other The music consisted of several violins and the Indian drum. The latter is the same nstrument as that known before the onquest as tunkul, and is still the avorite among the lower classes of Yucatan. It is a bollow log, about three feet long, having a piece of hide stretched over one end, upon which an Indian beats with his right hand, holding the instru-

ment under his left arm. For some time all sat in silence listen ng to the music, till the master of the ha ienda hinted his pleasure that the dance ing should begin. Then a young manressed in white cotton drawers, pin hirt with tails fluttering outside, sanda n his feet and sombrero on his headwalked to the center of the corridor and red handkerchief in his hand, which had knot tied in one end of it walked alor he line of women, threw the handke chief at one of them and returned to h eat. This was considered the prope orm of invitation to dance; but wit commendable modesty, as if to show that he was not to be had for the asking, he young woman waited some moment before she responded. Then she arose, slowly unwound the reboso from her head and shoulders, placed herself opposite the waiting youth, in the middle of the corridor, ten feet away from him, and at last he dancing began.

The movements were slow as those of ninuet, the performers occasionally cross ng over and changing places. When the walked off, leaving the young man dans ing away by himself, like a piece of me chanism that had been wound up and ould not stop till run down. Again the bastonero, or master of ceremonies, walked along the line and touched another girl with his handkerchief, and she behaved precisely as her predecessor, waiting som ime before taking the floor.

This is called the torso, or bull dance Over and over was the performance re peated, the unfortunate young man who personated the torso never stopping for a moment until he had tired out all the

Later a very odd but graceful Spanish dance was indulged in, in which, from time to time, the participants snapped their fingers in imitation of castanets. FANNIE B. WARD.

Sun-Scalding of Trees. Fruit-growers cannot be too often r inded of the necessity of guarding against he injury from sun-scalding. The rapid growth of the tree and the tendency to hoot up long slender limbs, exposing : large surface to the scalding sun, render them liable to injury from this cause. The preventives Mr. Klee recommends are good, as I know from long experience. Shading the young trees with a shingle limbs of all trees with a common lim whitewash with a little salt added, wil not only reflect the heat, but effectually clean them from the wooly aphis and the scale. I have whitewashed two orchards

in my vicinity and the bark presents a

entirely free from insects, though pre-

viously badly infested.

Keeping the tops of trees low down acouraging the growth of a dense foliage or shade is also an excellent preventive Mr. Klee seems to convey the idea in is "Physiological Reasons" that the sap scends through the bark or between th bark and wood. Not so, however. The sap ascends by capillary attraction through the pores of the outer layer of wood, called the albumen. At the East it was customary in an early day to girdle or "deaden the oak and other trees on the openings and sow the wheat without any furthe clearing than the small undergrowth Every woodchopper knows very well i was necessary to cut into the wood in orde to deaden the tree. Even the little "say suckers" knew from instinct that it was necessary to peck into the wood to produce

the flow of sap. After the sap has ascended and pe formed its functions of developing eaf and fruit buds, a portion descends be tween the bark and the wood to form an annular layer of wood. No doubt th damage is done at or about this time, whe the sun comes out in all its fervid vigo and bakes and burns the bark to such a extent as to unduly heat the sap, and thu deprive it of its vivifying principle. cannot understand how the sap can becom soured, unless perforations, as M. Klee i timates, are made to admit the oxygen of the air, which is necessary to acidity.-J. S. Tibbits in Rural Press.

S clat Morality. The Rural New Yorker says: The pread of social immoralities among what s termed the best (?) society, is something that should not pass unchallenged. Ther is cause for alarm, and the various move ments, like the White Cross, King' Daughters, etc., have not started too soon The doctrine, or even insinuation, that one code of morals should exist for one sex, and a different one for another, i most pernicious. Let the line be clear drawn, and let moral impurity be called by the same name everywhere.

The necessity of "starting right," and o teaching children those things that are ab solutely essential to their moral and phys ical welfare, and the inestimable value of clean, honorable life-these are matter of the first concern. The young should be taught, from the earliest moment of under standing, the supreme advantage of being pure and true in thought as well as action. Plain, honest talk is needed, and Mrs. Fisher has done well to call up these topics. The vicious influences of some of the so-called fashionable costumes of wo men, and often of the round dance and the like need just the kind of disapprova given them by Miss Willard, Mrs. Fisher, and other courageous women of the land The protest should become universal.

Electrical Progress.

Statistics recently published by the Electrical World affords a striking example of the rapidity with which new industries are taken up and developed in the United States. We learn from the above source that at the beginning of 1886 there had been established 450 local electric lighting companies, while at the present time the number has increased to 1,000. There are ompanies running central stations for the supply of arc and incandescent lighting to ubscribers. In addition to these station there are said to be 3,000 isolated plants at work. The total number of arc lamps i use throughout the United States is roughly estimated at 200,000, while about 1,250,000 falls to isolated plants. It is estimated At Motul is a cenote in which the water the 1,000 central stations, while only 500,

An Expanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with ing coolness in contrast to the heat and grandfathers called billiousness, and all are gare without.

## TAPE-WORM IN SHEEP.

DESTRUCTION TO FLOCKS.

and Over an Extended Area of Country.

Over eighty-five per cent. of the sheep examined in Colorado last summer, accor- at slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction and some statements of the sheep at slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction and some statements of the sheep at slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction and some statements of the sheep at slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction and some statements of the sheep at slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction and sheep at slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction and sheep at slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction and sheep at slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction and sheep at slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction and sheep at slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction and sheep at slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and the slow speed at ding to a report made by Dr. Cooper Curtice to the Biological Society at a recent meeting, were affected by a tape-worm which is apparently indigenous to the Western country, Similar parasites had been described in 1856 by Dr. K. M. Diesing from specimens obtained from Bracies was apparently unnoticed. This speand its subsequent distribution by the sion including a consideration of the disdeath-rate, in wool and mutton, due to the revention of the disease.

After describing the parasite, Dr. Curtice and gall-ducts of Western lambs and sheep. They sometimes fill each. So tightly do they pack the gall-duct at times hat they cannot be withdrawn without reaking them. The smallest tenia, about half a centrimeter long, are always found the duodenum they pass into the gall-duct. and occasionally into the pancreatic duct.
The tenia are usually found in assorted sizes, from the young to the adult, but all may be nearly equal in size. From ob servations made upon a great number of imbs, it seems that these parasites cannot nonths; so that the tenia in lambs would until the former became yearlings. No age.

enia five millimeters long were found. As this species has not been described in Europe, and has not been noticed in astern United States, it seems to have een acquired by the sheep since their importation into this country. Spanish sheep were first imported about 1820. From the early importation of sheep into Mexico and Lower California arose thos immense herds of mission sheep, and eventually the millions of sheep now found in the West. These sheep are rapidly being interbred with better grades of Eastern sheep; but the Mexican sheep furnished the material with which the sheep-men of the Plains began. The history of the ac quisition and distribution of this parasite s believed, then, to be coincident with the of these sheep since their arrival n this country. This parasite, originally affecting deer on this continent, is believed y Dr. Curtice to have become ingrafted to the sheep, animals with similar life nabits, and, through the favorable conditions of ranching, to have spread rapidly with the increase of the flocks. Its dis smooth glossy appearance, and they are tribution is now from Oregon and Wyoming southward, and Nebraska and Kansa

vestward. The disease they cause in sheep make s appearance gradually, and increases as the parasites grow. It is characterized by a hide-bound, tucked-up condition of the lambs, which is indicative of lean, ill-conditioned animals. Sheep may be apparently strong and healthy and still harbor a number of these parasites. The poorer lambs generally die from exposure to inclement weather, or from smothering by piling on top of each other in storms in heir endeavor to keep warm. The actual loss by death among the lambs is probably the least portion of it; that occasioned by the diminished amount of fat, muscle and wool, which, though small for each animal is constantly present from year to year forms the larger, and aggregates a total loss to the sheep husbandry of the Plains, which is probably greater than that due to

the scab-insect. As yet no effective medicinal remedy for the destruction of these parasites has been discovered. Something may be done in the way of prevention, but until the com olete life history of the tænia is known ar entirely satisfactory plan of prevention cannot be proposed. At present, watering from troughs instead of from prairie poolpasturing the lambs on prairie not recently pastured on by older sheep, and, afte weaning, removing them to fresh pastures are recommended. The practice of winte eeding on grain and hay undertaken b ranchmen is especially advisable in keepin

HOW OLD WAS SHE?

The Prose Ballad of the Pretty Moon shiper and the Judge.

Miss Bettie Smith of Fentress county Tenn., who was arrested on a charge of illicit distilling, is said to be handsome and When Miss Smith was arraigned befor the United States Court at Nashville she conducted herself with such grace and dig nity that the polite Judge, deeply impressed

ose and made her a profound bow. "Miss Smith," said the Judge, "to ou in this awful predicament seriously "It does me, too, Judge."

"How old are you?" "Judge, I am two years older than my arried sister, who was married before she vas as big as I am. She has been married eighteen months and still speaks well of her husband. Now how old am I?" "I cannot tell."

cal inefficiency." "Why did you go into the distilling "Because I wanted to make whisky

"I am not to blame for your mathemat

How long have you been a distiller? Ever since I was 16 years old." When were you 16 years old?" 'The year my father died." What year was that?"

The year my uncle Henry moved to "Miss Smith, you are a woman, but I inist that you shall answer my questions. Remember, that if convicted of this awful charge, you will be sent to the penitentiary. What did you do with the whisky "Sold it."

Who bought it? "Well, Judge, it would be rather hard to tell who bought it all. Some time ago a party of gentlemen came into my neighborhood to hunt deer. The party got out of whisky and found it difficuly to buy any. After a while I told a man if he would put his jug down on a dollar and go away he might, when he came back, find the jug full of whisky. He did so." Would you know the man?"

"Oh, yes, sir; I recognized him in a You are the man, Judge."ment. Arkansas Intelligence.

Clothes-Pins. Clothes-pins are made in the lumber regions. They are usually made of white ash, sometimes of beech, black and white birch and maple. The wood is taken to coast, not only hydrographically, but for spark of faith in love that never creeps the factory in logs and cut into lengths of thirty-one inches by circular saws. These lengths are then cut into blocks and the blocks again cut into sticks. These sticks distribution, and their abundance. He is blocks again cut into sticks. These sticks distribution, and their abundance. He is the factory in logs and cut into logs and blocks again cut into sticks. These sticks also to make a thorough study of the light a house just as tidy as the condition and their abundance. He is mechanism.

The unlovely woman may have bread vessels and kidneys become deteriorated in the light as house just as tidy as the quality; they render the arteries frights are placed under another saw and cut into fauna of the sea and its distribution over just as light, a house just as tidy as the quality; they render the arteries friable the required length. Next the turner takes the sea and its distribution over the required length. Next the turner takes the sea bottom. Important results are another, but the other has a spring of beauty and inelastic, and impair the better structa hand at them, and from there they go to the solution. Important results are another solution and from the state of the stotting machine. They are placed in troughs by the operator, the machine pick
the sea-bottom. Important results are another, out the other has a spring of beauty about her, a joyousness, an aggressive and troughs by the operator, the machine pick
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the sea-bottom. Important results are another, about her, a joyousness, an aggressive and prevading brightness to nitrogenous matters accumulate in the which the former is a stranger. She blood, and these act as solid mechanical are without.

In the village of Tabi is a cenote, in the eased condition of the liver, which, in persenter of which at mid-leave the placed in a revolving pipe-drier, and proposed in the placed in a revolving pipe-drier, and proposed in the placed in a revolving pipe-drier, and proposed in the placed in a revolving pipe-drier, and proposed in the placed in the placed in the placed in the placed in the solid form producing the proposed in the solid form producing the producing pipe producing the placed in the solid form producing producing the placed in the solid form producing producing producing the placed in the solid form producing p going thence to the polishing cylinder and then to the packer. Each pin passes through eight hands. A single plant consists of heard saw gang splitter gang. sists of board saw, gang splitter, gang of the factors favoring it are present in with the romance and poetry of life. She solid uric acid appears. The fiver is to

The little blocks of wood, five and a half inches long, are placed on an endless belt, which feeds the blocks automatically into the lathe. As the lathe is turned the pin is A PARASITE MAY WORK GREAT taken automatically from the spindle and THE NECESSARY USE OF THE ABplaced on a turn-table and carried to a circular saw, which whittles out the slot in the pin. It is then finished and thrown out of the turn-table by the same appliance that puts the pins on the table. Falling, they are caught in a basket or barrel, and are then taken to the drying house for ten or twenty-four hours, or until dry. The polishing cylinder or rumbler holds

> come polished.—Exchange. Life of Fruit Trees. The most eminent authorities upon fruit ulture may err in their deductions from

and by simple friction and contact they be-

their observations of fruits in another and published some two years since, that sion including a consideration of the dis-cherry trees there are great numbers in California that are still older, but that is also true of the East, while it is not so of parasite—and of the problem of cure and peaches and grapes. The fact is, that we o not yet know the possible age and bearing life of trees and vines in this State. aid that these tania occur in the duodenum | The duodenum | What effects continuous cultivation may pairment of vitality may be wrought by insect pests, are still matters of mere con-ecture. We certainly have not as yet, owever, sufficient data to warrant the act, which it is not. conclusion that upon our new lands, at in the duodenum. They may be found least, our fruits will not be of longer life were made in the winter months. From fruit growers to send us reports of ages of trees and vines still in full bearing, with emarks upon the same. - California Frui

nature in less than six or possibly ten gated a number of cases of vertigo in almost immediately feel weary, and beg to not be capable of infecting other lambs forty-nine were between 50 and 66 years of to the chest muscles, which (from habit from aphthæ, amblyopia, etc. Thirty-seven were persons who smoked habitually serve of air. on an empty stomach; and these suffered pression of perspiration and diminished physiological benefit.

Never Mind Slanderers.

regardless of their spite. A man who has no enemies is not likely succeed in the battle of life; he is made of that kind of material which is so easily worked that every one has a hand in it. A sterling character-one who thinks resh air; they keep him alive and active. A celebrated man, who was surrounded y enemies, used to remark, "They are sparks which if you do not blow will die if the whole atmosphere were inside. out of themselves." If you stop to dispute

There will be a reaction if you perform our duty, and hundreds who were once

Fruit Trees Pruned Low. In a paper read before the Santa Bar-

ara Horticultural Convention recently, First-The growth is much more vigoras and healthy.

Second-The tree will bear much earlier Third—The fruit is much more easily nd cheaply gathered.

oth tree and fruit. Seventh-The body of the tree is pro-

ected from the sun and kept free from Eighth-The ground beneath and around

Paris Sewage Farming.

The Municipal Council of Paris has reently authorized an extension of the sewage irrigation farms, making a total area of over 7,500 acres. The new farms at Acheres will at present consist of 2,000 acres of sterile land, which the city of Paris will rent from the State. The city of Mery-sur-Oise owns 1,500 acres, fifteen miles from Paris, and these are to be at once arranged for the reception of the Paris sewage. Besides the above areas, the farmers of Gennevilliers and of Saint-Germain desire to prepare 2,500 more acres for the reception of sewage. "It is strange," quotes the Engineering News, "that, notwithstanding this demand for sewage by the farmers, there are still perons who cry out against the poisoning of the atmosphere about Paris." Strange, in-

Daniel Manning and Editor Jones. George Jones, the editor and chief prorietor of the New York Times, was in pay his respects to Secretary Manning. I think we have met before this," said your office," said Secretary Manning, Sanitary Era. laughing; "I was only a messenger then, while you were the editor of the Times. used to bring you messages from Cassidy, of the Albany Argus, and I remember that of the Albany Argus, and I remember that you were very polite to me and gave me some kind advice now and then." Now let her be the recipient of his polite and Tunzeemann: "The jet-transmitter conlimbed up from a messenger's place to be Secretary of the Treasury. It is worth something to live in this corner of the in matters of which she is cognizant; in contribution of a specific properties of the interview of the interview respected platinum wire, and a platinum wing contribution to live in this corner of the interview of th earth .- Exchange.

Fish Commission Work on the Pacific. The United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross, Captain Z. L. Tanner, arrived at San Francisco last week, and, as pleasure.

PROPER BREATHING.

DOMINAL MUSCLES.

The Vicious Effects of Tight Lacing on Health-Necessity Under Elecutionary Practice.

But they have a sense of suction, or the result, and no sense of the muscular action which is the cause of the suction. They country, or even another section of their have the cart before the horse, in their Mrs. Annie Schick, a patient in the Gerown country. Thus, a writer of the first consciousness. They are quite sure that mantown Hospital. His apparatus was zilian deer; but since that time the spe- rank upon subjects of horticulture wrote sucking in air is a direct act on the air by and published some two years since, that after visiting California, he had concluded the mouth; although they would not be said could be accommodated entire in a watch case. It made, with the report of cies is interesting, first, on account of its that although fruit trees grew much faster able to explain just how the mouth does the case, one of the most interesting exseculiar anatomy and the life history of there than elsewhere in the United States, it. Much less would they believe the hibits at the late meeting of the American the individual parasite; second, because of inference, that because of inference, that because of inference, that because of each continuous of such continuous true explanation, to wit, that they Medical Association in Cincinnati. the individual parasite; second, because of that because of such earlier the history of its species, which indicates fruiting, the trees would not be as longstood there like a bronze statue badly it to be the first acquisition of a native draped. Then another man, with a big parasite by the sheep on this continent. statement that the precise reverse of this and the abdomen, that they never a man, by Dr. Gersung, of Vienna. The from the sea below, and so an immense is true. We know of California peach felt and perhaps never heard of. If inand its subsequent distribution by the sheep in the United States; and, third, from an economic standpoint the discussions of the University of from an economic standpoint the discussions of the University of the University of the University of duced to swell out the abdomen as prominently as possible, they would be much strong, healthy condition, and provided by a proposition of the University of the Uni still bearing fine fruit. Of apple, pear and nently as possible, they would be much oned by a cut during a post-mortem. His nently as possible, they would be much surprised to find the air rushing in through thumb had to be amputated, a disease of Wasatch, 1,600 tons burthen, belonging to the mouth, or through the nose if the mouth was shut, without any conscious "suction" at all! In point of fact, there and first two fingers were affected and betary and conscious action in abdominal What effects continuous cultivation may unconscious action of chest muscles that unconscious action of chest muscles that was still palpitating, and inserting it in hardly a breath of wind, and except for their action is never recognized, and the effect, of air-suction, seems to be the real

> The first lesson of a true teacher of singing or elocution is to keep the abdomen from May to January; no observations than the same fruits in the East. We ask prominently expanded by voluntary exertion of its muscles, and to practice this until protuberance of the abdomen, with retraction of the head and shoulders, become the habitual posture in speaking or singing, and the the actual agent of respiration, Dr. Decaine is reported in the New York the effort unnatural and tedious. The Medical Record as having recently investi- neglected and flaccid abdominal muscles mokers. Out of sixty-three patients, be allowed to resign the bellows-blowing Mor than half of them suffered, in don't mind it in the least, or even feel it. stages intermediate between the embroyo addition, from digestive troubles, with But until the abdominal organ-blower gets escaping from the parent segment and the constipation alternating with diarrhea, broken in to his duty, and performs it insomnia, palpitations, dyspnæa and diure- faithfully, neither music nor speech can sis. In a third of the number there was be relied on; the limited scope of the marked intermittence of the pulse and chest action alone will give out here and granular pharyngitis, while others suffered there in a gasp, where a long and mouth-

> > This reserve of air is needful to be conrom vertigo, principally in the morning. stantly maintained, in speaking, singing, or rights. About all they know is that they was got off the ship as the three or four The vertigo generally coincided with sup- exercising, in order to practical success or excretion of urine. The treatment consisted mainly in regulating or suppressing for a moment, will recall a perfect illustrathe cause, but thirty-three out of thirtyseven patients ceased to suffer on merely with its abdomen; that is, with its lower important that she should have a distinct second shot went directly through the cavity; and sustains its steady blast by constantly expanding that abdominal cavity; and sustains that abdominal cavity; and sustains its steady blast by notion of what constitutes an ideal wife. There's where the trouble lies. They all effect on it. There was no time for a distribution of the standard of the standar ity to its uttermost, and so keeping ample reserve of air within the chest. If think that men may want ideal want ideal was already stage. straight on you should lift the under frame of the and mind them not. If they block your bellows well up, expelling all the air in path walk around them, and do your duty one blast, keep it raised, and hurring its motion to keep up a blowing in that position, you would get a succession of gasps and puffs, alternately expelling the air and drawing it back into the bellows (and the fire with it); exactly as a for himself and speaks what he thinks—is breathing, gets out of breath and gasps, sure to have bitter enemies and warm and puffs through a sustained passage. On friends; both are as necessary to him as the other hand, the bellows-blower, who understands theuse of that organ, keeps it expanded below, blowing always with a full reserve, and the blast is as unfailing as Now the reader who has an idea of the vital you do but as they desire and open the importance of these three things—copious way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows oxygenation of the blood, full expansion of

every nook and corner of the lungs, and habitual activity in every muscle and movable part of the abdomen-the latter alienated from you will acknowledge their error.—Our Social Journal.

Indicates the state of the second for both prevention and cure of abdominal and female diseases, will at once see that among all forms of hygienic exercise or gymnastic training, abdominal breathing holds the central place. And the reader who also J. W. Salle gave the following reasons for knows how this is in practice generally will at once see that our little disquisition, elementary as it is, is as far as creased so rapidly that waters which in possible from being trite or superfluous. former years were fished by only one or From our observation we judge that not two, who carried home big strings, are now one professor of vocal music or elocution in whipped by a dozen or a score; each fishera hundred gives any just prominence to man may be rewarded with a small return, abdominal breathing exercises, and that and the fishing may appear to him to have Fourth—The tree is better balanced and comparatively few of them ever think of deteriorated, yet the total number of trout such a thing. And if a thorough abdom- taken in a season is often as large to-day Fifth—The pruning is more easily and inal breathing drill is included in any as in the past. There are other stream Sixth—The wind will have less effect on we should be glad to hear of it and pubschool or professional gymnastic system, which have been cleaned out with hooks,

lish it as news-news to us, at least, if not mains, nor will there ever be any fishing to editors who are better informed. If we had the framing of a system of physical culture, for an institution, or for time to grow. It is a mystery why fisher-Eighth—The ground beneath and around the tree is protected from sun and not so apt to form hardpan in cultivation.—California Ernit Grouper on that foundation should be a masterly pense of restocking is trifling; it is pracdevelopment of the vocal powers in music ticable to protect the waters, and the reand elocution. Throat, chest and abdom- wards are worth striving for. It is not inal diseases, comprehending the princi-pal cases of mortality, would be well-nigh abolished by such culture combined with why should not the stay-at-homes have the usually accepted maxims of exercise their fun in their own home streams, and diet. There is not an organ, muscle, stocked and preserved by united action?" or channel of circulation, respiration, nutrition or elimination, that would not be reinforced for resistance to the thousand natural (and unnatural) shocks that flesh

is heir to. One of the most valuable of hygienic, as well as musical and elocutionary exer- prizes: For the best original essay on torcises, is to sing or declaim while walking, with the abdomen constantly distended by will be given. For the second best, \$50. its muscles, and the head and shoulders held back; the pace of both voice and tion \$50 will be divided. The essays must legs being adjusted according to ability, and increased as ability increases.

deed, that any one should object to the look the fact that civilized women in gen-Rotch, Blue Hill Meteorological Observafarmers are willing to make money by it! eral, with their habit of tight dressing tory, Readville, Mass., U. S. A., before the from childhood, and even in bed, move the first day of July, 1889. They must be abdominal muscles and organs very little signed by a nom de plume, and be accompa in breathing, stagnate the blood below the nied by a sealed envelope addressed with waist, and engender in themselves the same nom de plume and inclosing the real old-time a frightful host of female diseases that doc-name and address of the author. Three patterns. Washington shortly after the present administration came in, and after calling on gross the major part of current mediselected to award the prizes; and the pathe President stopped at the Treasury to cal literature. A concientious teacher of pers receiving them will be the property singing or elecution will not give a lesson of the Journal offering the prizes. to a tightly-dressed girl. She must un- cular giving fuller details can be obtained the Secretary, "but I guess you don't remember me." "I certainly do not," said loose waist, or she cannot comply with the Mr. Jones; "where did we meet?" "In first requirement of a proper vocal drill.—

The Water-Jet Telephone Transmitter.

The True Wife.

George Jones is not an old man, yet right hearty attentions; let her feel that her sists of a small jet of water, acidulated to in the middle of his lifetime a poor boy love and care are noticed, appreciated and render it a conductor, falling upon two returned; let her opinion be asked, her electors, consisting, respectively, of a short, let her only be loved, honored and by a ring of glass or ebonite. The concherished in fulfillment of the marriage nection between the electrodes is formed vow, and she will be to her husband, and by the nappe of the jet; and, when the jet her children, and society, a well-spring of is thrown into vibration by the sound of

soon as she is fitted out, will start on her summer cruise. She has been ordered to her husband's love is to her the tower of a it to act as a transmitter of cruise from Kodiac to and along the Aleu- fortress. Shielded and sheltered therein, great delicacy. This delicacy is so tian Islands, for the purpose of studying adversity will have lost its sting. She great that the voice of a person speaking ble, by the fishing-grounds of the Alaskan coast. may suffer, but sympathy will dull the in an ordinary tone at a distance of The most important fish found there is the cod. Captain Tanner is instructed to make a careful and systematic study of the whole in words and deeds, for we have not one the most perfect distinctness."

chunker, turning lathe, drying house and abundance, may be attributed to the fact is herself a lyric poem, setting herself to blame for this; it is losing its power of

golden significance. The prize makes the calling higher, and the end dignifies the

Her home is a paradise, for love is heaven, and heaven is love." Always man needs woman for his friend. He needs her clear vision, her subtler insight, her softer thought, her winged soul, her pure and tender heart. Always woman needs man to be her friend. She needs the vigor of his purpose, the ardor of his will, the calmer judgment, his braver force of action, his reverence and his devotion.-Our Society Journal.

Wonders of Modern Surgery.

We some time since related from a medical source the novel operation of Von Hippel in substituting the transplanted cornea of a rabbit's eye for that of a woman, which had become opaque, and so man, which had become opaque, and so mestoring her sight. Since then, Dr. L. Webster Fox, of Philadelphia, has repeated We some time since related from a medwhereas it is just the other way; that is, they draw in air by expanding the chest. the operation successfully on the eye of I pick up the bird in my anguish, the operation successfully on the eye of Mrs. Annie Schick, a patient in the Germantown Hospital. His apparatus was similar to that we have described, and it is said could be accommodated entire in a watch case. It made, with the report of the case, one of the most interesting exhibits at the late meeting of the American

came very painful. Gersung's operation Macassar, between Borneo and the island tary and conscious action in abdominal muscles little used in breathing, for the ble of sciatic nerve from a rabbit, which sky was clear and cloudless. There was are so habitually used in breathing that the place of six centimeters of the diseased median nerve cut from Fleischl's hand. Pacific, the sea was quite calm. For a few hours there was great pain. This then entirely subsided and healing began. Two months have now elapsed,

and the pain has not returned. The success is believed to be permanent. Modern surgery advances in the work of disembowelling man without injury, by startling steps, and it seems hard to tell what organs we may not be able to spare what organs we may not be able to spare peals of thunder. in the future. It is highly probable, says the Medical Record, that the bladder is the clouds were observed to be torn into ragged next viscus which will be successfully extirpated by the surgeon. It is an organ of is better to be without it than to have it with a cancer developed upon its walls. Messrs. Ballance and Edmunds have devised an operation ("St. Thomas' Hospital Reports," vol. xvi.) which it is believed will prove efficient.—Sanitary Era.

Ideal Husbands and Wives.

one-fourth of the women who marry know could be distinctly heard on board. Al what they are doing. They have no idea hands were instantly sent aloft to get in of what their duties are, much less their the top-gallant sails; and as much canvas are getting married. Is there any wonder minutes permitted, and then the hands Any one who has that so may are disappointed and wish were called down on deck.

that men may want ideal wives. Men imagine that a wife will make them happy, and women think that all they nearer the noise and uproar became tre need to put an end to their troubles is to mendous; the lightning became more vivid disappointed. The wife who expects her husband to make her happy is foredoomed to disappointment; so is the man who expects the same from his wife. We make went over the side, one after the other our own happiness, and in doing so we with a terrific crash. make others happy.

Whenever young women begin trying to fit themselves for wives then a new social era will begin to dawn. There will be more happy homes, less poverty, fewer divorces, and a better moral atmosphere. There is a great deal of room for men to improve in the same line. Comparatively few of them have definite ideas in regard to the home life they expect to live. they do picture such a thing, they follow the outlines traced by some sentimental novelist. It is an impossible sort of place, torn a great piece out of the deck as it in which he installs an angel. takes the place of coffee, and the bread plate is filled with lotus .- Pittsburg Dis-

The Forest and Stream gives this advice to trout fishermen: "Anglers have inlime and nets, until not a trout fin rein them until they are systematically stocked and let alone until the fry hav every fisherman who can afford time and expense to visit distant angling waters;

Prize Studies of Tornadoes.

The American Meteorological Journal, de siring to direct the attention of students | wear. to tornadoes, in hopes that valuable results may be obtained, offers the following nadoes or description of a tornado, \$200 And among those worthy of special menbe sent to either of the editors, Professor Harrington, Astronomical Observatory, At this point, it is impossible to over- Ann Arbor, Michigan, or A. Lawrence This transmitter has been recently ex-

attention, both by its novelty, and its excel-Let a woman be sure that she is precious lent performance as a long-distance transmatters of which she is cognizant; in centric with the wire, and separated from it leasure. the voice, the variation of resist-She will bear pain, toil and anxiety, for ance between the electrodes causes

hibited in England, where it has attracted ery.

one enters without holding his breath he instantly dies. It is said that the instantly dies. It is said that the cures are marve ous.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

I USED TO KILL BIRDS. I used to kill birds in my boyhood, Bluebirds and robins and wreus; I hunted them up in the mountains I hunted them down in the glens.

never thought it was sinfu I did it only for fun-And I had rare sport in the forest With the poor little birds and my gun But one clear day in the springtime

I spied a brown bird in a tree,
Merrily swinging and chirping,
As happy as bird could be,
And raising my gun in a twinkling,
I fired, and my aim was too true;
For a moment the little thing fluttered,
Then off to the bushes it flew.

the long, regular swell rolling in from th

Such was the state of affairs at 8 o'clock in the morning. At 8:30 o'clock the sky air, and water were as before-hot, breath less and glittering; but to windward heavy bank of black clouds was rapidli

fragments, and these were spun and blown about by the restless force of the whirl onvenience rather than necessity, and it wind, whilst in the center of the mass ros up an immense water-spout. Near the base of the spout the sea was lashed into boiling fury, and rose and fell in short irregular waves, whose white crests were whipped off by the wind, and carried away

to leeward like smoke. The water-spout was dead to windward. It may be truthfully said that less than with terrific speed. Already its roaring

It is perfectly right that a woman with the intention of firing at the spout As the water-spout came nearer and and the thunder deafening, and the furof the wind increased until the ship lay over nearly on her beam ends. The mast

In an instant more the water-spout was on board. There was the most frightfu roar; one mighty rush of water, the crashing of spars, the snapping of ropes and rending of timbers, and the cries and shricks of men. In less than half a minute it was all over, and the water-spout had

passed. Five minutes before the Wasatch had If been a fine, smart-looking three-masted ship; now all her three masts were gone close to the deck, the mainmast having went over the side, the bowsprit was twisted off close to the stem, the deckhouse was gone, both bulwarks were car ried away from forward as far aft as the dead eyes of the mizzen shrouds, all the boats were stove in or carried away, and out of a crew of twenty-five hands only

eleven men were left. The Captain and chief officer were gone and the cook and steward had disappeared, galley and all. The Captain's little boy was jammed in a corner of the companion-way, and his little body was so broken and crushed as to be scarcely

The hold was full of water, washing about among the sugar bags, while at every roll of the ship quantities of sugar and water poured over the side.

By this time, however, the sun was ining brightly, the sea had entirely gone down, and there was scarcely a breath o wind. The pumps were at once manned and a jurymast rigged up; but it soon after began to blow, the sea became rough, and was apparent that the Wasatch would go down, when, fortunately, a vessel hove in sight, and took off the survivors and landed them in Java. -- Youth's Companion

FASHION NOTES.

Green kid gloves, in all shades, have appeared.

Henrietta cloth and India cashmere are far and away the best stuffs for stree: Russian enamel is the very newest craze

in jewelry, and one of the most pardonable as well. Full bows of ribbon, with a stiff quill or two are the only permissible trimming worn for traveling hats.

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THE GREAT ATHEIST WHO THINKS HE KNOWS EVERYTHING.

Ingersoll and Gladstone Again-Did Bob Say He Could Write a Better Book than the Bible.

Under the following heading, the Los Angeles Express publishes a letter from Nym Crinkle, as follows:

place in the popular eye. I suppose it five points of Calvinism? the Genial Pagan, and in the club of good fellows the Doughty Agnostic. If he lectures he draws the amusement-seeking thousands; if he writes he is read by the masses; if he eulogizes at a banquet he is ology, but it isn't common school educaeulogized in return by the press; if he pleads a case in the Court-room it will be full of listeners who desire to hear him

avoid the issue and overwhelm the jury. Mr. Ingersoll, whatever else he may be is therefore conspicuous, and the testimony of his acquaintances and antagonists is that he is genial, generous and brilliant. is a fair question, however, if his geniality, his generosity and his brilliancy can entirely make up in the domain of thought for the lack of modesty, accuracy

Examined through some other and clearer medium than that of popular applause, and Mr. Ingersoll's eminence as a teacher, a critic, a reformer, a thinker or a philosopher bears no sort of relation to

eminence as a genial good fellow. Viewed through the lens of his own rhetoric he is a Diabolus to weak minds. Viewed through the microscope of ordinary scholarship, he is resolved into a dia-

And yet it is an authoritative expert in matters which command the ripest scholarship that he insists on being heard. And it is a somewhat notable fact that all ecclesiastical antagonists he has had have taken at once to a re-examination of the Christian evidences, whereas if they had examamined him in the spirit and with the method of modern criticism they would have found that he had neither the knowl-

edge nor ability to disturb those evidences. An opponent whose desire is not to conquer, but to cavort, will dodge the sword of the Lord and of Gideon as it is now wielded, and "sing small" at a syllogism, and after assaulting all creeds with impunity get knocked flat by the census. consider it fortunate for a toiling

world that it has taken Mr. Ingersoll on the jump and has not been compelled to follow him as closely as I have. But I cannot see how that busy world, had it been so inclined or so compelled, could have escaped from the amazement that betrays itself in Mr. Gladstone's reply, or indignation which Judge Jeremiah Black put into one phase when he called Mr. Ingersoll's article in the North American Review of November, 1881, the "foulest libel ever uttered against God or man."

Mr. Ingersoll's attitude and assumption in everything he has said or written are the most preposterous that can be exhibited in a task calling for judicious fairness impartial investigation, indefatigable re-search and careful, deliberate statement. From the loud beginnings of his Chicago

Sunday night irreverence, emphasized in "peals of laughter," "loud and It North American Review, there is constantly and uncemfortably discernible to the student, the man of sensibility and the man of discreet reasoning an effrontery of attitude and a flippant and arrogant cock-sureness that are strangely at variance with all the processes and manifestations of worthy human thought in any field of seriou human endeavor.

Making every allowance for the latitude of an orator, who in the warmth of speech will say much that he would not deliberately write, we have still an agreeing mass of testimony in his spoken and written utterances to the overweening self-conceit

Thus, for example, the assertion that he made in one of his lectures, after a rapid and riotous denunciation of the Bible,

COULD WRITE A BETTER BOOK

Himself, stands as the keynote of his char-

as an investigator and teacher. When I first called public attention in osten to this astonishing declaration of is he denied to J. M. Hill that he had ever said it. Placed before his sober sec ontemplation, with all that it implied If that it betrayed, it began to have a gnificance, and he hastened to fasten it upon the blank newspaper men. I re-peated the charge from the platform in Providence and other New England towns, and General George Sheridan is now repeating it from the platform in the West, and Mr. Ingersoll up to date has not been

able to withdraw his attention from Mr. that doubt loves with the proverbial affection of death long enough to meet this accusation of magnificent self-conceit with the passing modesty of a public de-In case that he should now see fit to come to Hecuba, I wish to give here the

three reasons which General Sheridan, before an audience of 2,000 intelligent people in this city, advanced for believing

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

General Sheridan read it from a printed ture on "Skulls," which was bought at the door of the New York Academy of Music while Mr. Ingersoll was lecturing, and which pamphlet contained on its cover, as if for authentification, the autograph of the lecturer. Thousands of this report were sold here and elsewhere, season after season. That Mr. Ingersoll would permit this if he had not said it seems incredible. If he had not said it he was more dishonest than if he did.

INTERNAL EVIDENCE.

The assertion that he could write a better book than the Bible is in exact accord with innumerable other assertions of his It carries with it the mental texture and color of a peculiar judgment and a unique declaration that the sentimental aphorisms of the French revolution "were grander words than ever issued from the lips of Jehovah." -- (North American Review, November, 1881, Reply to Black.) It is a complementary sentence to the other that there is more spirituality in one of Shakespeare's clowns than in the whole Pentateuch .- (Lecture on Myths and Miracles.) Why should a man who undertakes to revise the Mosaic law not write a better

book than the Bible? Why should a man who discovers more spirituality in the Venus of Milo than in the whole Bible not write a better book

than the Bible? Why should a man who adjudicates the infinite with the ready appraisal of a coun- Bible. try auctioneer not improve on the written

ORAL TESTIMONY.

There is one more reason why I believe he said it," remarked General Sheridan. "It may not have much weight with you, but I leave it with you. I heard him say

ers, merely remarks that the right to talk the light to talk the long is not conferred by the Constitutheology is not conferred by the Constitutribute to break down mentally a vast mendous capacity.—Dr. Love in Phar. Irishmen are very much like trout. The tribute to break down mentally a vast mendous capacity.—Dr. Love in Phar. Irishmen are very much like trout. The tribute to break down mentally a vast mendous capacity.—Dr. Love in Phar. Isomore who under other circumstances Record.

tion, but by the mental equipment. The right will be judged by the talk.

Pagan—The theological Christ is the impossible union of the human and divine. (North American Review, November, 1881. Common Sense-Who decides that the nion is impossible?

Pagan-I do.

Common Sense - Well, this may be modesty, but it isn't theology.

Pagan—A being of infinite wisdom has no right to create a person destined to everlasting pain.—(Reply to Black.)

Common Sense—Who determines the rights of the Infinite?

Pagan—I do. Common Sense-Aren't you trying to

races the duty of man to man. Religion find out the difference between morality and religion. Webster's dictionary wil do for that. Do you hate one book as in-

tensely as the other? In the city of Chicago the Rev. Dr. Thomas, after listening to a good deal of this sort of stuff from Mr. Ingersoll, ac cused him of being insincere. This i what Mr. Ingersoll said in reply: "It makes no difference to him whether

he answer my arguments? Suppose that you want to prove that the maker of the nultiplication table held mathematics in contempt—what of it? Ten times ten would still make a hundred." Common Sense-But so long as ten time

ten do make a hundred, you cannot prove lather, some hot water and a bottle of bay pounds per hour. that the maker of the multiplication table held mathematics in contempt. It's because your ten times ten only make ninetyfive that we can prove anything agains Here is a sample of your multiplication

able taken from your reply to Talmage: "There can be no evidence of the inspir ation of the Scriptures. How do I know they were inspired? They never were." Now this ten times ten doesn't even nake a baker's dozen.

First-There can be no evidence that Mr. Ingersoll wasn't hired by the Methodists to make the worst possible arguments for infidelity.

Second—How do I know he wasn't? Third—He was. It is not likely that Christianity wil

ver be hunted to its mountain fastnesse y any such syllogism as this. How do I know something about noth ng. I don't. Then I deny and repudiate

It is the attempt of a man to measure ruth by his incapacity to comprehend it Such a man believes conscientiously that he cannot see a truth it does not exist. If he had not had his attention called the fact that two parallel lines never neet they probably would.

"I hate and despise such a God," is his amiliar declaration.

Common Sense after an examination inds that "such a God" is an impossible postulate like the maker of the multiplication table, who held mathematics in con tempt. "Such a God," emanated from

Mr. Ingersoll's own factory. And from that moment Common Sense's

laughter," to his full literary bloom in the the design or the benevolence in so makng a world that millions of annimals live aly on the agony of others, and when I think of the cruelty and malice of the de sign I cannot convince myself that it i the result of infinite wisdom, benevolence or justice. (Reply to Black, North Amerian Review, November, 1881.)

> BOB'S CONCLUSION. Obviously, Mr. Ingersoll has here unrittingly plunged into the conclusion that he universe was made by a malignant bu ntelligent monster-for he imputes malice to the Maker, and he would hardly de that to mere matter. Of course the results of his own argument are not seen by him

reckless shallowness of the man's he is too eloquent to be correct. Again in the same article he says know as little as any one of the design or place of the universe. It will not do to say that it was designed and therefore had

What Mr. Ingersoll does not know is al ways more interesting and generally more reliable than what he does know. We have seen what he does not know. Now

nere is what he does know: "The universe, according to my idea, ne eternal being, the only thing that eve

did, does or can exist." Passing by the egregious impudence alling this pantheism his idea, we try to ather up the strands of his philosoph to one comprehensible whole only stent, malignant universe. Here comm

find that we have got an eternal self-e. ense can at least formulate what Mr. In gersoli does and does not know, and it al Gladstone and other foreign shining marks | ways gives its weight of sympathy to what e does not know. He does not know that the universe w

lesigned or has a place.

He does know that man is a designed nd makes plans, and he knows, for he ha repeatedly asserted that man is a product

Consequently it follows that Mr. Inger soll knows that man the effect or create s greater than his creator or cause. It is very doubtful if he can see a deduc

ion any quicker than he can see a plan, pyramid. out it is quite in order for him, when he can find relief from Mr. Gladstone, to inpamphlet containing Mr. Ingersoll's lec- form the common sense of this community at what particular stage in the existence of gan to exhibit qualities that it did not

orician tumbles into his own pitfalls. Be- around. ore these words are cold in the mouth we find him saying:

"My doctrine is that there is only on way to be saved, and that is to act in harmony with your surroundings—to live in add sweet milk to make a stiff batter. ecordance with the facts of your being."-Reply to Black, North American Review, ovember, 1881, page 503.)

The most rudimental reason is only needed to remind him at once that his surroundings are malignant, malicious, planconceit. It is of the same piece with the less, cruel, discordant. How is he going to accord with that which is discordant? Why act in harmony with that in which one can not find wisdom, benevolence of

> The simple fact is, that the genial Pagan has skipped friskily on this line of argument over the closed circuit of life where Huxley pauses and biology stands puzzled, and with a grandiose authority that has all the cogency of a practical joke, pushed his standard of contradic-tions jauntily in the domain of the un-

> There is but one small recompense for trying to follow him. We get a tolerably clear idea of just how he would write a better book than the

SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1888 .-- EIGHT PAGES. BOSTON BLUE LAWS.

The Way Boston Barbers Take to Evade The barbers of Boston are, as a rule, un-

don't dare shave nobody a Sunday, for fear cycle. I am sincere or not. The question is, Can of bein' locked up, but dere's no law against This apparatus has been worked with a friend. So, if you like, the hospitalities of dis establishment am at your service. You'll find a cuttin' instrument, wid de very unfavorable, so that, though the heat-

"I see," responded the applicant who, without further delay, seated himself in chair No. 4 and proceeded to operate upon himself with the utensils at hand. At the end of twenty minutes or so, with ant subject is of great value. Dr. Dastre, some incidental laceration, he had finished as reported in Le Progres Medical, recently and benefit that religion was to a man communicated his observations to the So-about to die. And after Patrick Henry him on with his coat-proceeded to brush cietie de Biologie of Paris. He said that had spoken to his beloved physician these him off. Then the customer fumbled the he had previously proven that the presloose change in his trousers pocket and ence of bile in the stomach during differbe for shaving himself.

the razor. asked pay for services rendered on de Sab- ent time, owing to the success of two oper- end had come.—Professor Tyler's Life of bath." As he spoke he gave a portentous ations for cholecysto-intestinal fistula, he

And as he went out he dropped an unos- pancreatic juice, to the digestion of the tentatious fifteen cents on a little pile of Chicago Tribune Boston Leeter.

The Strawberry Season.

Mrs. A. R. Parker writes to the Louisville Courier-Journal as follows: "Straw-berries," writes Leigh Hunt, "deserve all the good things that may be said of them. They are beautiful to look at, delicious to cooled a fever he had every spring," We words, bile, as well as the pancreatic juice, agree with another writer on the sub- takes part in the digestion of fats. urprise at Mr. Ingersoll's hatred of him ject that the sight of strawberries in the market is one of the most delight-I find him saying: For me it is hard ful suggestions of spring, and that the brought fresh to the table with the dew on them. They may be served in sauce may be dipped. We recommend the fol-

lowing recipes: Strawberries and Cream.—Pick ripe ing just before the meal is to be served, sugar, and serve with thick cream.

Strawberries and Whipped Cream. Pick ripe strawberries, place a layer of them in a glass dish, cover with pulverized sugar, and put another layer of berries and sugar, set on ice two hours. When eady to serve cover the top with one pint f thick cream, the whites of three eggs

Chilled Strawberries.—Place a layer of fire was produced. trawberries in a bowl, cover with sugar, pour over them orange juice. Let stand on ice one hour. Just before serving

sprinkle with finely powdered ice. Frosted Strawberries.—Take large ripe berries with the stems on, dip in cold breath; it was then placed in a wisp of dry grass and rapidly turned in the air until the flame burst forth.—Youth's Com-after filtration, .42. The report does not vater, and put on a sieve to dry; beat lightly the whites of two eggs, dip the erries one at a time into the egg, then in they will not touch, to dry.

Crystallized Strawberries.—Beat the dry. When the icing is firm pile on a dish and set in a cool place.

Strawberry pyramid.—Crush a pint of ipe strawberries with a pint of sugar;

a painless and purposeless universe it be-solved add half a box of gelatine soaked in heaven and earth. If I were a man I inches below each row of plants and the

Strawberry short cake.-Into one quart of sifted flour rub one teaspoonful of soda, ten of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of salt and two tablespoofuls of butter Bake in tin buttered pie pans. When done split with a sharp knife, butter both halves, cover one half with a thick layer of very ripe, fresh strawberries, and ninutes, place the other half of the short

In an article entitled "Race and Insanty," published in the American Journal of Insanity, Drs. Bannister and Hektoen, physicians of the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the Insane, express the opinion that there is little doubt but that insanity is influenced by race. From the statistics of three institutions in which insane persons are treated they draw the following conlusions: 1. That in the white race the depressive types of mental diseases are nost frequent in the Germanic and Scanlinavian peoples, and least so in the Celts: the reverse of this appears to be the case as to the exalted or maniacal types. 2. The education of the white blood-corouscles to flourish under conditions which, which any race is immune, but one that puscles to flourish under conditions which, if not commenced gradually, would be destructive to them, is the principle underlying all protective inoculations. If a lying all protective inoculations. If a The corpuscles probably could be trained to receive the most virulent poisons and bacteria, and it is hoped this sout in ding his sincerity coming promptly to the front in the belief that he can write a better book than the Bible.

It is not a question of what theological accumen or orthodox sensibility thinks of this.

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The Morality of Barbados.

The most virulent not of the defective classes of the summer the thick sole should be trained to receive the most virulent not to any greater extent explainable by the shipment of the defective classes of Europe to America. The "Cranks" and other neurotic individuals do not appear to be represented, in due proportion even, amongst the foreigners in our asylums. The cause of the excess of the public that it is doubted whether it will receive much credence, but it is the fact all the same.—Sole and Leather Reporter.

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The most time a single-sole should be to wear a single-sole should be trained to ve

would have escaped, and largely contrib- HOW PATRICK HENRY DIED.

Attempts have frequently been made by Sundays, their shops are still kept open seven days in the week. Nevertheless, they do not work the Sabbath. But they gracicable pressures at comparatively high gracing a good day's wages just the same of the energy of the solar rays. All other remedies naving laned, Dr. Cabert done turn out bad, master, den what I do answered one of them yesterday to my proceeded to administer him a dose of answered one of them yesterday to my question of why she did not marry.—Dr. with steam which only evaporates under practicable pressures at comparatively high land, and looking at it for a moment, the week. W. F. Hutchinson. The first day of the present week, at use of another working fluid, has succeeded already taken place; and unless it is reabout 10 o'clock in the morning, the writer in dispensing with these cumbrous and moved, mortification will ensue, if it has was strolling along Charles street with the faint hope of finding a tonsorial artist in the illegal property of this medicine?"

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The illegal property of this medicine?" Robert G. Ingersoll occupies a large hang up the whole Christian world on the blace in the popular eye. I suppose it five points of Calvinism?

Common Sense—Aren't you trying to hang up the whole Christian world on the was agreeably surprised to observe a colporative. Thus at 32° F. one volume of mediate relief, or—" and the kind-hearted ored person with a white appropriate the illegal pursuit of his business, when he was agreeably surprised to observe a colporative. Thus at 32° F. one volume of degree could not finish the sentence. His place in the popular eye. I suppose it may be fairly said of him that he is one of the after-dinner lions of New York. He has also become what is known as "The Star" contributor to one of our popular magazines. He mingles savorie faire with infidelity and is called in the newspapers infidelity and is called in the newspapers the duty of man to man. Religion the depth of good in the older of many be fairly said of him that he is one of the after-dinner lions of New York. He shaded a perfect book and I will decide ored person, with a white apron leaning gracefully against a red-white-and-blue gas, but at 140° F., a temperature which is frequently attained in the tropics, the amount dissolved is equally small, hence a control or or or or or or or will give immediate relief, or—"and the kind-nearsed water will dissolve about 1,000 volumes of water will dissolve about 1,000 volumes of gas, but at 140° F., a temperature which is frequently attained in the tropics, the doctor, that it will give immediately?" The common Sense—Then you are the final patient took up the word: "You mean, doctor, that it will give immediately?" The amount dissolved is equally small, hence a control or or or or or or or will prove fatal immediately?" The came to the spot where the gentleman from Senegambia was standing in picture. from Senegambia was standing in pictu- this gas under pressure. In carrying out this possibly relieve you." Then Patrick Henry is simply the science of human duty and the duty of man to man. That's what it is. Common Sense—Well, this may be the ology, but it isn't common school education of the duty of man to man. That's what it is contained the latter courted idea in practice the ammonical solution is contained in a generator exposed to the sun's rays, which, heating the solution, cause the gas to be evolved under pressure, or a few minutes, and drawing down over his eyes a silken cap which he usually wore, and still holding the vial in his hands, he prayed in clear words, a simple child-like and this is then led off to the cylinder of prayed, in clear words, a simple, child-like The newcomer thereupon entered the an engine. After doing its work here the prayer for his family, for his country and shop, where he found three other men—all in a partially-shaved condition—sitwhere it meets with water taken from the death. Afterward, in perfect calmness, he ting on the edge of as many chairs and applying lather and steel to their own cold water, and in this way has had its wallowed the medicine. Meanwhile Dr. Cab The situation was quickly ex- temperature reduced, rendering it capable loved him, went out upon the lawn, and plained by the Ethiopian in charge, who of reabsorbing the gas exhausted from the in his grief threw himself down upon the had followed the late arrival from the engine, after which the whole is pumped earth under one of the trees, weeping bit-

> sharpest kind of an edge on it, in front of absorbing surface had an area of 215 square de lookin' glass, likewise a mug full of feet, the work done was only 43,360 foot-

> > Function of the Bile.

Among the many mooted questions in physiology is the function of the bile, and had formerly held many arguments reevery new fact bearing upon this importasked, sotto voice, what the charge might ent periods of digestion did not take from the gastric juice its digestive power; conand most expressive wink.

"I understand," returned the guest. that the bile contributed, as well as the

Kindling a Fire by Friction. o see the plan or design in earthquakes taste of them is our most complete and de- enough, but are next to impossible except amount of nitrogen and phosphoric acid proper cious realization. Strawberries are par- to persons who have acquired a certain in- would be equal to that contained in twenticularly wholesome if eaten in the early describable knack by means of long pract ty-three tons of fresh barn-yard manure, part of the day. Those who have gardens tice. Sir S. W. Baker thus describes the without a mixture of earth, water or of their own, or can procure ripe fresh Arabian process of kindling a fire, a pro- straw, while the potash would exceed that light of the world. But in 1831 (says the fruit with hulls and short stems on, will cess which many readers of the Companion find that strawberries are very delicious have probably tried before now without

The Arabs always obtained their fire by dishes, with a saucer of powdered sugar at each plate, into which the strawberries of dry nabbuck was selected about as thick would do the most good when called upon, during its motion a current of electricity this, and it was laid upon the ground, with the next crop would be ready the notch uppermost; into this was fitted to take them up before they had washed virtue of induced currents, and laid the resh strawberries carefully without mashing, just before the meal is to be served. about eighteen inches long, which, being American Cultivator. Heap high in a glass bowl, sprinkle with held perpendicularly with both hands was worked between the palms like a drill with as great a pressure as possible, from the top to the bottom, as the hands deby the Ohio State Board of Health, gives scended with the motion of rubbing or

rolling the stick. the notch began to smoke; a brown dust, filter is "experimented" with. Analyses like ground coffee, fell from the singed are given of the water before and after and a teacup of white sugar whipped together.

Chilled Strawberries—Place a layer of commenced smoldering—the substance, after increased friction, emitted a still denser much worse after going through the promuch worse aft

carefully wrapped and fanned with the ing this example: Albuminoid ammo-

Toilets for the Bed. Spanish women, who are naturally s Crystallized Strawberries.—Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, lay the berries in the egg with the stem upward, drain, take out one at a time, dip in ward, drain, take out one at a time, dip in this is the most idiotic thing I ever heard. this is the most idiotic thing I ever heard. bowdered sugar, then in the beaten egg, and again in the sugar; place on a paper in a long pan, and set in a cool place to laws thought that Spanish women were laws thought that Spanish women were always thought that Spanish women were that accumulates the extra reserve The French woman makes a toilet for the through which a tributary flows into the beat the whites of four eggs to a froth, them beat all together till it stands in a The horrors of hair in papers and faces smeared all over with some toilet mess is Strawberry Bavarian cream.—Pick a a condition so dreadful that it should be callon of ripe strawberries, squeeze them reserved for the dressing-room in the daythrough a colander, and add six ounces of time with locked doors. A woman in curl sugar to the juice; when the sugar is dishorrid fashion of getting into his eyes .-

The Palm Hats of Honduras. factured. These hats are in shape and make similar to the "Panama hats" to the "Panama hats" but the pipe and the holes made employed in signaling on ships, railways, etc.; it may also serve as a resprinkle freely with sugar. Let stand ten which are made in Ecuador and are ure to escape along the whole length to ceiver for signals of the Morse type. brought into market under the above name. The ordinary price of a hat made tivation could be done much easier and cake on top, press down, cover thickly with berries, sprinkle with plenty of sugar. Serve with a pitcher of sweetened cream.

Base and Insanity.

Brook and domestic work, take about ten days to finish one hat. For a very fine quality of hat one month and more is required. It would be most important for this branch of female industry to change the present style of the "Santa Barbara hat" more according the demands of fashion, in order to introduce the same with greater facility into the American and European markets, where the Santa Barbara hats coul i favorably compete with those manufactured at Jipijapa or Limon.—Republic of Honduras.

Interesting to Everybody.

The feet can be kept warmer in cold weather by wearing a shoe with a light strict observance of rank and importance sole than a tnick one. With the former the shoe has a chance to work, thereby taining these dignitaries must first post the sittings I will place myself at her dis keeping up a circulation. This, of course, violent attack comes they are inured to repel it. The corpuscles probably could be trained to receive the most virulent to any greater extent explainable by

gather in a good day's wages just the same, and the manner in which this happy result is accomplished is both interesting and instructive.

The first day of the present week at the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has been necessary to concentrate the sun's rays with mirrors. According to Engineer in a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has a good day's wages just the same, and to attain these it has a good day's wages just the sam

sidewalk. "You see, sah," said he, "we back into the generator to begin a fresh terly. Soon, when he had sufficiently mastered himself, the doctor came back to his patient, whom he found calmly watchfinger nails and speaking words of love and peace to his family, who were weeping around his chair. Among other things he told that he was thankful for that goodness of God, which, having blessed him through all his life, was then permitting him to die without any pain. Finally, fixing his eyes with much tenderness on his dear friend, Dr. Cabell, with whom he specting the Christian religion, he asked the doctor to observe how great a reality few words in praise of something which, having never failed him in all his life before, did not then fail him in his very last need of it, he continued to breathe very "Nothing, sah," answered the knight of sequently it could not be cause of vomiting or of severe gastric troubles. At the pres-

Turnips as a Fertilizer. A correspondent advocates raising turfats-an opinion which is counter to that nips to plow under in preference to clover, oin near the doorway. All of which goes expressed by Claude Bernard. In fact, wheat or rye. Turnips cost little for seed law and the prophets to contend against. fistula, they had been given a meal of fat of turnips have grown upon an acre, withand milk, and then slaughtered during full digestion. The examination showed probably weigh from one to three tons seen. with absolute clearness that the lacteals more while green. Of these over 60 per were transparent between the stomach and cent. is moisture, but in 750 bushels of fistula, and, on the contrary, entirely white and milky below the fistula; that is to say, where the bile had been able to get; there would be in about 890 pounds of They are beautiful to look at, delicious to eat, have a fine odor, and are so wholesome shows us that the bile alone is unable to equal to that in 57 pounds of wood ashes, play of bright light took place between that they are said to agree with the weak- emulsify the fats, the preceding experi- and over 38 pounds of phosphoric acid, the points in the carbon elements that were

application to an acre. There would covery of the electric arc. For years afteralso be soda, lime and sulphuric acid in wards in lectures and exhibitions wood considerable amounts. To look at this charcoal carbons were used in establishing experiment in another light, which will the arc, which was maintained by moving Many things look simple and easy make it plainer to some farmers, the the rapidly consumed charcoal points into in the manure so much that it would require an addition of 17 bushel of wood in the course of some experiments with called a liberal manuring, as all these eleas the little finger. A notch was cut in and thus growing and plowing could be so would be induced in the circuit. In other

A Filtration Fraud. an account of an examination by the Board, of the water supply of Salem, in After about two minutes of great labor that State, where the counterfeit Hyatt cess so called, that people who still want A rag was now torn from the clothing of to experiment with fallacious processes one of the party, in which the fire was might save themselves trouble by acceptshow whether the filtration was by the sham Hyatt filter or by a filter bed through which a part of the town supply is passed It does not make much difference, however dramatic, and who use their hands so Both kinds of apparatus are practically much in talking, will, I am told, absolutely incapable of being kept clean, and even a ally with all sorts of micro-organ coquettes, but they don't begin to compare with the French women in this respect. them from an exceedingly filthy barnyard, bed as naturally as she does for the day- brook that forms part of the water-works company's supply. - Sanitary Era.

One of our subscribers is preparing t test a new method of irrigating strawberries. A finely-perforated three-fourths anything masculine is about, as they have ries and during the entire season. The only trouble we see with this plan is that it may not be found practical to perforate which serves for automatic interruption palm hats (sombreros de junco) were manu- the field. But the earth being packed

Foreign Ministers at Washington. Foreign Ministers demand the most crupulous observance of the stereotyped passing through at night. The average ules of etiquette, and watch with scrutiny every attention and inattention to them. failure to seat a member of the corps or his wife in the precise seat belonging his or her rank at the table, would, probably, destroy the pleasure of the occa Not one inch further from the host or hostess than belonged to the country they represent would be tolerated. The placing of the diplomats in line to be presented on occasions of ceremony must be done in of each. Hence, persons dining or enterthemselves accurately on the status of ure and to avoid a scene, such as

acumen or orthodox sensibility thinks of this.

The question is, what does common sense think of it?

The property of the "self-purifying" forces of the substances has been to the supply of malarial poison, and the substances and look for more. The mothers when they feed their talk theology as a minister." [Loud and approving applause.]

Common Sense, sooner or later removed from the claque of Mr. Ingersoll's admir-some the claque of Mr. Ingersoll's admir-some talk theology as a minister. The mosquito crop is a good index to the supply of malarial poison, and the substances are to the substances of the substances and look for more. The mothers when they feed their thought to talk theology as a minister. [Loud and approving applause.]

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The Morality of Barbados.

It is simply impossible to make them moral. In order to marry, a certain light to the substances of the substances of the substances of the substances and to include only its proportion of persons below the average of mental strength and flexibility, the change of scene and associations, the difficulties of beginning life and ourished on the organic matter.

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black women become concubines by choice. would have escaped, and largely contribute to the mass of insanity in this country.

Passing Away in the Comforts of Christian the least, and many refuse altogether to marry when they have a chance, alleging the marry when the marry when they have a chance, alleging the marry when they have a chance when the marry w 1 This condition is not regarded shameful in The disease of which he was dying was the unwisdom of binding themselves for godly. Despite the new law which forbids them to practice their profession on Sundays, their shops are still kept open. Attempts have frequently been made by captain Ericsson and others to turn to account the energy of the solar rays. All other remedies having failed, Dr. Cabell other remedies having failed and other remedies have

father of seventy-two children, of whom fifty-two sons were able-bodied farm hands Georgia, according to the Athens (Ga.)

Banner Watehman, furnished three regiments of soldiers to the Federal army during the civil war. The soldiers came from the mountain counties of the State The Duke of Edinburgh, who is noted for his stinginess, is in the habit of having his frock coats made with removable but-

tons, so that the same coat can be used either for uniform or civilian dress. An animal having a head and forefeet like a squirrel and hind feet like a coon has been killed near Augusta, Ky. Several hunters of that section, when shown the carcass, declared that they had not seen one like it before.

Electric rifles are the latest. Instead of the ordinary percussion firing device, a dry Meanwhile Dr. Cabell, who greatly chloride of silver battery and a primary coil will, so it was lately stated before the times without recharging.

Miss Kate Bishop, an actress in Aus tralia, wears a silver bracelet on the left lendin' a razzer and cup to a gemmen certain amount of success at Paris during ing the congealing of the blood under his it there before she sailed for America to arm night and day. Her only sister locked get married. The ship went down with all hands, and the key is with the drowned They are telling a story in Washington

on a consequential old native, who, making her first call on a Senator's wife, said to her: "I have asked all about you and find that I can know you with perfect safety." At latest advices her call had not been re-Lawn balloon is a novelty in games, and meant as cricket for ladies. Light balls and equally light bats are used instead of

the hard balls and heavy bats employed in cricket. No bowling is required, while stooping is also rendered unnecessary, and a large number can play it. A bird's nest was found recently in South Africa in a skull, probably that of some unfortunate Kaffir. One portion of the skull had already fallen away, expos-

ing the hollow cavity of the head, when the Cape wagtails in search of a sheltered and cozy place selected it for their nest. R. L. Hale, of Athens, Ga., has an egg which is a very peculiar phenomenon. It coin near the doorway. All of which goes to show conclusively the ingenuity of an the two animals being in good condition and require little labor to grow. Crops of from which projects a shell about the size iniquitous generation is too much for the four months after the establishment of the 750 to 800 bushels or from 22½ to 24 tons of a goose quill, fully half an inch long

Origin of the Electric Lighting. It is related that Sir Humphrey Davy, n moving a battery he was using for experimental purposes while the current was est digestion. It is accorded to Fontanelle that he attributed his longevity to them in consequence of their having regularly mingled in order to act well. In other consider the above mixture a liberal consider the above mixture and over 55 pounds of prosphorte acts, the points in the carbon elements that were amount contained in 250 pounds of proximity to each other. Further observations of the phenomenon led to the dispersion of the phenomenon led to the phenomenon led t juxtaposition. Probab among those who looks with interest at the bright spark imagined that it represented, in embryonic form, the future Journal of Commerce), Professor Faraday shes to furnish it. That also would be the voltaic pile, found that if a permanent magnet was moved near the poles of a coil

> electric generator, of which we have now o many forms. The Englishman's Story. The recent election of Mayor Shakepeare, of New Orleans, to a second term of office recalls the amusement with which an Englishman who visited the Southern city last year told the following story subquently in Chicago: "I found the Southerners deucedly ignorant," he said. Why, a man in New Orleans showed me big building which he called Shakespeare Hospital. Just to test his intelligence I asked why it had been given that name Because,' said he, 'a man named Shake peare built it while he was Mayor of New Orleans.' What an idea that was! And the best part of the blooming story is the beggar actually thought he was telling the truth."-Chicago American.

foundation for the magneto-electric ma-

chine, and subsequently for the dynamo-

Exercise for Male and Female. It is useless and worse to persist in claim ing that physical exercise for men and women should be alike in degree or kind. In happy, sexless childhood, boys and girls may indeed be allowed the same divers sions and muscle training: but when their lives begin to separate by development of sexual instincts (and it is marvelous how early these occasionally manifest them selves), it is no longer practicable or right to insist upon a similarity of exercise for dissimlar structures. Neither by nature nor by training are men and women alike, and every attempt to make them so in physical capacity only acts injuriously upon the weaker sex.—Dr. William F.

An Electric Trumpet. An electric trumpet has been recently a painless and purposeless universe it began to exhibit qualities that it did not possess.

Set on the ice, stir it should consider curl papers cause for a should consider curl papers cause for a light pressure is turned on the moisture will be distributed constantly among the although their use is usually short when serve in a dish with fresh strawberries and purposeless universe it devised by M. Agang. It consists, says the should consider curl papers cause for a divorce; and as for crimping pins, they are a step further in the career of vice, although their use is usually short when serve in a dish with fresh strawberries although their use is usually short when the same vifells. Part of the career of vice, although their use is usually short when serve in a dish with fresh strawberries and the sold water. Set on the ice, stir it should consider curl papers cause for a divorce; and as for crimping pins, they alight pressure is turned on the moisture will be distributed constantly among the although their use is usually short when a light pressure is turned on the moisture will be distributed constantly among the care of vice, although their use is usually short when a light pressure is turned on the moisture will be distributed constantly among the care of vice, although their use is usually short when a light pressure is turned on the moisture will be distributed constantly among the care of vice, although their use is usually short when a light pressure is turned on the moisture will be distributed constantly among the care of vice, although their use is usually short when a light pressure is turned on the moisture will be distributed constantly among the care of vice, although the vice of vice o soft iron. Against the plate-armature rests a regulating screw with platinum point a pipe for any great length without mak- by vibration of the armature. With two Barbara that in the municipal districts of that town during the present year 15,752 palm hats (sombreros de junco) were many the field. But the capacity greater than the capacity of the pipe, which would not allow the water to reach the lower end of intensity, and timbre by means of the

> Electricity on the Suez Canal. The use of electric light at night in navigating the Suez canal has been much increased since March, 1887, when new regulations went into effect regarding it. The result has been to materially reduce the time consumed in making the passage and to multiply the number of vessels time of passage in 1884 was about 34 hours. against 36 hours in 1886. The fastest bassage made by a steamer using the electric light on its passage was a trifle over

larger steamer, once went through in 13 hours and 53 minutes .- Railway Record. No Canvas, If You Please. "I want you," said the millionaire to the artist, "to paint my wife's portrait." "Certainly. If the lady will arrange for

'When will you be ready to begin?" "Any time. I will get my canvas ready

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Ten per cent. of the price bid will be required of a successful bidder, and ten days will be allowed in which to make choice as to whether he will adopt the six-months installment plan; s to whether the bidder will pay cash, or as to whether he will choose to pay one-half, and be accorded two years in which to pay the balance. Bidders may therefore elect as to the manner of their payments, and will have ten days in which to make the choice.

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Science, Colonel Garrick Malony read a lican flags from beneath which billowy the question of Indian jugglery. There with the regular beats of the stirring naare very many people who have made this tional song "Marching Through Georgia." interest those, and probably many others, to glance at Colonel Malony's paper. He pulse and becomes fairly frenzied with the relates that Paul Beaulieu is an Ojibewa enthusiasm of a high and noble cause, free of mixed blood, and is interpreter at White from taint of passion and fever of hot Earth agency. Some thirty years ago he blood. In fact the flag episode was an had a rather interesting experience with honest outburst of genuine feeling-patrihad heard of the marvelous juggling of of the meaningless oriflamme the Democthe man, but having no faith in it, wagered racy has adopted. It is an eccentricity of him \$100-a large sum for an Indian- an old man in handkerchiefs; the banner not do a trick of his repertoire that Beaulien should select, to the satisfaction of

himself and a committee he would choose. and 12 foot poles, filled with twigs and covered with bark and blankets. At the top was an opening of about one foot in diam. ply the nose of a veteran and respected eter, but too small to permit a man's body Democrat. Whatever the outcome of the to pass through. The Jossakeed was admitted by a flap entrance at the bottom of the tent. Beaulieu selected twelve persons have much attractive or enthusing power, as a committee, all reliable men, one being and that the leaders will wish that the the Episcopal clergyman at the agency. There were several hundred spectators standing all around, but none were allowed to come near to the tent. The Jossakeed was stripped so that only his breechcloth remained. Beaulieu then tied him with a rope, of his own selection, at the ankles, knees and wrists. The arms were then stretched over his knees and a ter down. The man's neck was then tied down to his knees. In this condition he was carried into the lodge and laid mat, and upon his thighs by his direction, a flat black stone from the river. No sooner was the flap put down than loud noises were heard inside, as of thumping and beating and the light framework of the lodge swayed to and fro with great violence. This appears to have been too much for the clergyman who left, vowing that the "evil one" was at the bottom of the affair, and he, therefore, would have no more to do with it. It is a reflection upon his cloth that he took this action and lacked the courage to face the manifestations as did the unregenerate who remained. Presently loud inarticulate noises were heard in the tent, the motions of the frame gradually ceased, the Jossakeed was heard speaking, directing Beaulieu to go to a house near at hand and get the rope. Beaulieu, instructed the eleven remaining committeemen to guard the tent beyond any possibility of communication with it Democratic party was a Democratic fraud, were the question put to it squarely.

And yet, if a Republican paper ventures to suggest that the gain in four a Democratic ticket in New York now, a fact we think the Epoch would confess, were the question put to it squarely.

"As long as I remain around the house and keep quiet, I feel well, but I will get tired out if I have to go over the country much."

—Los Angeles Times. any possibility of communication with it Democratic party was a Democratic fraud, on the part of outsiders and departed for it is told that it is "waving the bloody the house, in a few moments returning shirt." If it dares to assert the undewith the rope and knotted precisely as he niable truth that the South has gained a

having been passed outside by the flap entrance or roof-hole, which had been left for the ingress and egress of the "spirits," cludded from free voting participation in cludded from free voting participation in cludding that the freemen of the South are excluded by every intelligent voter, they would do more to promote the progress of genuine reform than any amount of pamphlets, speeches having been passed outside by the flap en- and meant to be understood as admitting, the trick was not up to the average of cab- elections. inet frauds of the montebanks of to-day. When it is recalled that the Hindoo jugand mango tree-growing trick, and that it has been discovered that they have a tunnel beneath the spot on which they operate, communicating with confederates at a considerable distance, it is not difficult to understand how the Lordon to the bamboo as that of true constitutional liberty the world dover. \*\* I did not believe the United States had a right to coerce the Southern people. I said I would fight if they tried to do it, and I did fight. I would do the same thing to-morrow, as God is my witness.

How many of the blood is a parhoided in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching themselves in the sultry darkness in pardonable nakedness in hope to woo the cooling of the blood. At St. Louis the delegates to the National Democratic Control of the blood in the sultry darkness in pardonable nakedness in hope to woo the cooling of the blood. At St. Louis the delegates to the National Democratic Control of the blood in the sultry darkness in pardonable nakedness in hope to woo the cooling of the blood. At St. Louis the delegates to the National Democratic Control of the blood in the sultry darkness in pardonable nakedness in hope to woo the cooling of the blood. At St. Louis the delegates to the National Democratic Control of the blood in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretching in the heat of Chicago, understand how the Josakeed could have How many of our sensitive Democratic arranged matters so as to win his \$100. So friends who object to criticism of the elecfar as freeing himself from the rope bonds tion outrages in the South will find time stood trick, and the claim is no longer se- the Confederate flag by ex-rebels? We riously preferred that the "spirits" tie or certainly have no desire to stir anew the untie the knots, or remove the ropes un- animosities of the war; the past should be knotted. Colonel Malony recites that:

and at Bayneld, both in Wisconsin, he obtained some variants of the above performance, as seen at different times and places, and by several witnesses. The Shaman at one time was tied up, much as before mentioned, but with all of his clothes on; a fish-net, however, being tied above his clothes, enveloping the who e person; and horse-bells were attached to his body. son; and horse belis were attached to his body, so as to indicate any mo.ion. When examined afterwar's the clothing had been entirely stripped from his person, the nets and ropes and bells placed in a separate pile in the lodge, and the clothing itself was found by direction under a designated tree, a mile off; the Indians of the committee, one of whom was his informant, running from the lodge at their highest speed to the tree, and there finding the clothing range of their arrival. In another case, occurring straight, two lodges were built about twenty feet spart. About a hundred Indians surrounded the space occupied by the two lodges, with lighted torches, giving the brightness of day, and a line of bouffres was built and kept in flame over the space intervening between the

to judge the performances fairly, and who could be easily blinded to the maneuvres of confederates. Early in the history of America all the Indian tribes had jugglers, those of the New England region being those of the New England region being those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath the same breath the same breath those of the New England region being the same breath the same b French Catholics held their performances to be at the instigation and by the aid of Satan. This at once cast doubt upon the witnesses, and all their accounts of the wonders of the Indian sorcerers must therefore be received with a great measure.

The Puritans and these words:

Will your new South produce such men as the history of the Commonwealth of the past can point to? Show me a Commonwealth that made such a record as Virginia from 176 to the legislative branch of the Government point to? Show me a Commonwealth that made such a record as Virginia from 176 to the elegislative branch of the Government referred to?

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WILL Mr. Cleveland, in accepting the nomination for the revenue policy would be tolerated without the consent of the legislative branch of the squipped for all it wants. It has a bsoroted all other activities. Let it have the sugnature of the legislative branch of the legislative branch of the legislative branch of the squipped for all it wants. It has a branch of the legislative branch of the legislative branch of the squipped for all it wants. It has a branch of the legislative branch of the legislative branch of the legislative branch of the squipped for all it wants. It has a branch of the legislative wonders of the Indian sorcerers must therefore be received with a great measure the orator, who, we are told, was often again President Cleveland, enlarge a section of the Peace—"Had you ever saw this man before?" Witness—"Yes."

Had he came before you had went?" of incredulity. If the feats of those and warmly applauded, really expects an ond time upon the danger to the republic "No." "Is them your eggs what you say saveges were anything more than manual answer, we would venture in the light of of a second presidential term? Certainly was stole?" "Yes." "Would you have dexterity and shrewd deception, the mani- the world's history to reply that the new not. Yet if he should attempt it, recognized them if you had seen them be-

ceives the full Associated Press dispatches from magicians have so little improved upon do not yet abide in the land of the living. will be for Mr. Cleveland in 1888 to present all parts of the world. Outside of San Fran- the Indian Samans is one of the best evi- When General Johnson, with all his in- President Cleveland as the exception to the bers, in its home and general circulation natural powers. There have been none gathered to it finally, the new South will 1884.

logical Society in Washington, reported in itself into a perfect cloud of waving Amercolor surged a torrent of sound, as ten thousand voices modulated their shouts jugglery by the various Indian tribes of It falls to the lot of very few men to so earth a mark of curious study, and it will command a multitude by the magic of his tongue that it is swayed by a common ima "Jossakeed" at Leech Lake. Beaulieu otic feeling, protesting against the silliness against goods of like value that he could of the Republican delegates is the emblem of nationality; the one is the national standard, the other the convenience of a snuff-taker whose habit would make A medicine lodge was constructed of 10 | white an offense. Behind the one is the thought and purpose and ambition of the American people; behind the other simcampaign, we are confident that the Democracy will not find the bandana banner to red handkerchief had not been dragged into the campaign.

### GENERAL JOHNSON'S SPEECH.

While the truculent Northern Demoracy and the solid South in the Democratic Convention at St. Louis, aided by thirty-eight votes secured to it by the grace of enfranchisement conferred upon human beings whom the South refuses to permit the exercise of the right, was nominating Mr. Cleveland-on the same day, General Bradley T. Johnson, at

The South is progressing. She is not dead. These old Confederate soldiers and their descendants elect ninety out of every 100 Congressmen, thirty-four of the United States Sengressmen, thirty-four of the United States Senators, and the President of the United States. The Government of the United States is controlled by Confederate soldiers. These old Confederate soldiers are not idle. Their work for twenty-six years in Government, in railroads, and in industrial enterprises of all sorts is making itself felt all over the land. In 1899 Texas will send twenty-five men to Congress. will send twenty-five men to Congress The anxiety will then be not who can carry New York in the election, but who can carry Texas. Every Confederate soldier carries with him chained to his heart a casket of his dead hope and aspirations which he will carry with him through life as Douglas did the heart of Bruce to the Holy Land to show his devotion to the cause for which he fought. If the time should ever come, and it were necessary, there are 10 000 in Maryland who would stand for their cause as Douglas did for Bruce. I cannot forget Jefferson Davis. He is a patient statesman and hero. He is renowned for his patriotism. I hope he will go down to his grave with the disfranchisement his enemies have put upon him, franchisement his enemies have put upon him, for I am sure he would never accept the right of suffrage except by unanimous consent, of which there is not the remotest hope.

And yet, if a Republican paper venhad tied it about the limbs and neck of certain block of votes in Congress upon a the Indian. He asked leave to look in at given basis of representation, while in the Josakeed, and permission was granted fact and practice there is denied to the on the condition that Beaulieu would not constituents of that basis a voice in choosattempt to touch him. He found the ing the Representatives, it is told it is Indian sitting in the middle of the lodge waving the bloody shirt. What was it smoking his pipe, the black stone lying General Johnson waved, forsooth, when he near him. The committee decided that spoke so indiscreetly but told so much the Jossakeed, or Shaman, had satisfactor- truth? It was a strange due of events ily performed the feat, though he insisted that characterized that day; at St. Louis that the spirits had been the real per- the red bandana waving in honor of the formers, and Beaulieu paid over the \$100. delivery of the few votes the solid South

This same General Bradley T. Johnson,

forgiven; it never can be forgotten; but in At Odanab, on the Bad River Reservation, and at Bayfield, both in Wisconsin, he obtained down their lives to sanctify a principle the name of the Union dead, who laid that cements the States of the Republic, ances to be made public by chosen Southern orators and expect those who stood n for the indissoluble union of States to re-

Yet these stranger cases are susceptible of explanation upon the theory of confederates and tunnels. Moreover, the witnesses appear to have been Indians whose superstitions beliefs unfitted them whose superstitious beliefs unfitted them opening up of natural resources and by the by which goods of the manufacture of the nine months' winter and three months' winter and three months' winter and three months' to judge the performances fairly, and who incoming of new blood, in a marvelous could be easily blinded to the maneuvres manner, without coupling with the admission of the manufacture of the line months whiter and three mo

ought not to be done the injustice of the great of the past, they rarely fail to own deeds and praising not only his own debiting it with decline. The Indian raise up chiefs and statesmen to the pres- administration, but his own personality. United States Supervisors of Election and "sorcerer" was but a few years in advance ent. The material progress of the South All he has done any other Democrat of of the modern cabinet and dark closet has not been retarded because Washington average ability could have done, and may mediums and materializing frauds. The does not live in the present or because do again, and with improvement. To ex- tion, held in this State in 1886, there were very fact that the pale-faced jugglers and Henry and Jefferson and their compeers cuse a second-term nomination, therefore, loud complaints from the United States dences that they have not the aid of super- grained prejudices for the "old South," is principle announced by Mr. Cleveland in of these "tricks" done by Indians or their | continue to advance and broaden and rise, successors that cannot be accounted for by not only in material prosperity, but in libnatural causes and means.

A Southern member of Congress says that the red bandana is going to make large numbers of negroes vote the Democratic theter the red bandana, and the fact that it is the emblem of the Democratic cannot be accounted for by not only in material prosperity, but in libthe red bandana is going to make large numbers of congress says that the red bandana, and the fact that it is the emblem of the Democratic provides that cannot be accounted for by not only in material prosperity, but in libthe red bandana, and the fact that it is the emblem of the Democratic track of the red bandana, and the fact that it is the emblem of the Democratic provides that cannot be accounted for by not only in material prosperity, but in libthe red bandana, and the fact that it is the emblem of the Democratic provides that cannot be accounted for by not only in material prosperity, but in libthe red bandana, and the fact that it is the emblem of the Democratic track of the red bandana, and the fact that it is the emblem of the Democratic provides that cannot be accounted for by not only in material prosperity, but in libthe red bandana, and the rate of \$5 a day for his services, the time fact that it is the emblem of the Democratic provides and the red bandana, and the fact that it is the red bandana, and the rate of \$5 a day for his services, the time fact that it is the red bandana, and the fact that it is the red bandana, and the rate of \$5 a day for his services, the time fact that it is the red bandana, and the fact that it is the red bandana, and the rate of \$5 a day for his services, the time fact that it is the red bandana, and the rate of \$5 a day for his services, the red bandana and the rate of \$5 a day for his services. the law, until it will be impossible to find That must have been a wondrously in all its broad domain men who think, or food the Democracy proposes to furnish sented their bills for payment they were thrilling dramatic scene in the National speak, or look backwards as does General the freedmen in the South. However, it Republican Convention on Thursday, Johnson and those of his school, or who does not make much difference, for under the work should have been finished in five when the vast audience broke out into the apologize for or advise the practical dis-

> publican platform reads like a stump It stands for self-government, for self- every one is opposed to "unnecessary" taxson the Alta makes is not at all displeas- begins. ing to Republicans. But, says that journal, the platform is verbose, rhetorical and platitudinous. It is to be confessed that it is lengthy-but, then, so much space was Scandal or personal abuse never helped to required in which to fairly and fully arraign the Democracy for its sins of commission and omission. Rhetorical? But hat; in '80 they voted for a blue coat; in that is no offense since the subjects treated '88 it is a red handkerchief. Shall their affirmatively demand eloquence, vigor, patriotic fervor, and naturally partake of the enthusiastic. Fine rhetoric will not of free trade slanderous folly provides for a do damage in this case and is a world hetalogical trade slanderous folly provides for a higher tariff rate than any bill ever introdo damage in this case, and is a world better than a staid, steely-cold and statesmanlike, stiff and angular paper, with which to open a campaign. That it is platitudinour, and its expressions nine out of ten common to citizens of all party faiths, is what it was expected Democratic critics would say of it. When, however, the Alta comes to discuss the platform specifically, it gets down to legitimate work and assails it upon its utterances with incisive vigor. That method of criticism inspires respect; but to speak of the document as bombastic, platitudinous, rhetorical, and framed "to catch flies," is not the sort of review that is worthy a journal of such strong parts and generally clear perceptions and fair dealing as the Alta.

GOVERNOR HILL of New York vetoed Baltimore, over the graves of Confederate New York Democracy applauds him for it. | the next ten years. As yet the business of fruit production has scarcely begun here, Yet here is the Epoch with all its tendencies Democraticward, but with honest purpose behind it and the courage to be honest before partisan, saying:

It is doing no marked injustice to the Governor to assume that the reasons assigned by him for withholding his approval from this Act are not the true ones. The bill was simed against bossism in politics and corruption at the polls, and such strength as the Governor possesses unfortunately depends on the support of the section of his party which is most closely allied with bossism and corruption. As previously remarked in these columns, the defeat of a plan of electoral reform like that embodied in the Saxton bill is merely temporary. It is at least

s a Democrat. A Republican is needed for just such cases as the reform demanded. to drag out that venerable relic of a past The same influences that control Hill will sway any successor of the same breed of politics, and no other can be elected upon

THE Epoch of New York, the new critical free lance, is strongly favorable to Mrfrain from saying that Civil Service Reform, which, as the Epoch well knows, the tolerate with ill-concealed disgust, "is worth all the fuss made about it." It adds: It is a deep disgrace to the city and State of New York to have such revelations made about the construction of the new aqueduct as are now coming out before the Fassett ommittee. We formers, and Beaulieu paid over the \$100.

The trick, however, does not appear to be much more skillful than similar ones played by mediumistic pretenders of a higher state of civilization. Beyond the fact that the rope, or one apparently the fact that the rope of the few votes the solid South needs to dominate the laws and industries of their work are surely calculated to awaken the indignation of any citizen who which he is a member. The essence of Civil Service Reform is to secure for the public as a fact of their work are surely calculated to awaken the indignation of any citizen who which he is a member. The essence of Civil Service Reform is to secure for the public as a fact of their work are surely calculated to awaken the indignation of any citizen who is a surely calculated to awaken the indignation of the country; at Baltimore an ex-Conjugate the rope of their work are surely calculated to awaken the indignation of any citizen who is a surely calculated to awaken the indignation of the country; at Baltimore an ex-Conjugate the rope of the work are surely calculated to awaken the indignation of any citizen who is a surely calculated to awaken the indignation of the country of the rope of the country; at Baltimore and c same, was found at the house without it diers." Thereby he expressly admitted, cers of the municipal government, as the pre-

THE California delegation to the National of Virginia, on this same memorial occa- Republican Convention are sweltering in the heat of Chicago, and at night stretch-ing themselves in the sultry darkness in is concerned, that is now a well-underthat way. They will come back imbued with a respect for California climate such as they had not before in their moments as they had not before in their moments of greatest enthusiasm for this wonderful and beneficent heritage we enjoy. Talk of the heat of our valleys; why in this dry at more properties of the state of that cements the States of the Republic, let men of the order of General Johnson cease to air sentiments such as he expressed. It is not possible for these utterances to be made unblic, by chosen South.

for the indissoluble union of States to remain unmoved.

Despite General Johnson's regrets and longings for the cruel slavery days, he declared, however:

MR. Morgan of Alabama in the Senate recently advanced the theory that the President has a right not only to negotiate the recently so-called fisheries treaty with Great Britain without "the advice with Great Britain without "the advice ountry as a place where bread and butter may be earned easily and eaten with appearance of Trade has shown the country as a place where bread and butter may be earned easily and eaten with appearance of Trade has shown the country as a place where bread and butter may be earned easily and eaten with appearance of Trade has shown the country as a place where bread and butter may be earned easily and eaten with appearance of Trade has shown the country as a place where bread and butter may be earned easily and eaten with appearance of the country as a place where bread and butter may be earned easily and eaten with appearance of the country as a place where bread and butter may be earned easily and eaten with appearance of the country as a place where bread and butter may be earned easily and eaten with appearance of the country as a place where bread and butter may be earned easily and eaten with appearance of the country as a place where bread and butter may be earned easily and eaten with appearance of the country as a place where bread and butter may be earned easily and eaten with appearance of the country are constant. Never was the South making greater strides and consent of the Senate," but to declare tite. The Board of Trade has shown the Never was the South making greater strides in material progress than now. She is acquiring wealth and power swiftly and surely. Material prosperity is something great and worthy of admiration, but there are aspirations higher than mere accumulation of wealth—a feeling nobler than the desire to get rich.

He could not admit, it appears, that in views are sound then there is little use of tite. The Board of Trade has shown the wonder-struck stranger how this Eden may be acquired in acreage suitable for ranches; how it may be placed in crops and what they will yield. The effect is most favorable. It is attracting thousands of immigrants, who bring the industry, thrift and economy with them; who do not views are sound then there is little use of thrift and economy with them; who do no

festations would not have died out from among even the remnants of the aboriginal civilization will develop the men for its tribes. "Spirit power," if there be such, needs and its times. While nations revere in excuse without distinctly vaunting his knowed; you should say 'have knew."

party will inspire them with confidence.

OLD TIME AND MODERN JUGGLERY. when the vast audience broke out into the patriotic fervor, suddenly converted with patriotic fervor advise the patriotic ferv THE San Francisco Alta says the Re- cast or not.

SAID Governor Hill, of New York, reof the American system, of its breadth as our platform, which is that unnecessary to men, and its tolerance as to utterance. taxation shall cease." Precisely; and and intellectual wrestling. The comparicisely where the difference as to details

### PRESS EXPRESSIONS.

Now let the campaign be a clean one! elect or defeat a man vet .- Buffalo Commercial Advertiser In '72 the Democrats voted for a white

loyalty at last be admitted? - Syracuse The Mills bill which has been the object

nced by Henry Clay, who is known as the of the protective idea." - Chico Chronicle-Record. Look not upon the bandana when it is red, and make it not the ensign of thy fight, for at last it will lead thee to defeat,

which will be more bitter to thy soul than the bite of the serpent or the sting of the adder .- Los Angeles Times. The more saloons that are closed by high icense the madder "the third party pro-dibitionists" get. There were 4,000 saloons closed in Philadelphia by high icense, and the St. Johnites are furious

over the loss of so much thunder.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. If ever a great party flung its compass overboard on a lee shore in a fog, the Convention at St. Louis did that. Every Democrat should go on his knees and pray that the President's wonderful luck may not forsake him. That is the only thing to be done now .- North American.

The growth of the industries of canning and drying fruit in the Marysville district the Saxton electoral reform bill and the is sure to assume enormous proportions in compared with the development that must take place.-Marysville Appeal.

not possibly be secure. In our experience, colored men, as a rule, demand as high

It was almost cruel of the Democrats pedias for popular use.

generation as their candidate for Vice- ton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, is at hand, and President. Thurman says he hopes the National Committee will not ask him to make any speeches, and adds plaintively:

Cleveland, yet that able journal cannot re-in a touching, pathetic way with their venerable Vice-Presidential candidate, but it symbolizes also their traditional friendship the editorials are especially varied and inform, which, as the *Epoch* well knows, the mass of Democrats treat with scorn and free bandana, the product of poorly-paid English labor, wave -Boston Traveller.

When the Republicans pin their faith to regon, it is like a drowning man clinging a straw. No doubt the Oregon victory as a very cheering thing after an almost "Personal Views of Japanese Art Writing;" o a straw. No doubt the Oregon victory was a very cheering thing after an almost unbroken series of reverses, but after all, it is not a very big bow of promise to the Republicans. To those who have looked bepublicans. To those who have looked beneath the surface for the causes which art; the entertaining papers on the "Fores

Why-a correspondent asks-was Judge Thurman so constantly associated with a red bandana? We suppose the fact to be that the old gentleman was in the habit of taking snuff, and then of voicing his motions through his nose, using a handkerchief to promote and moderate, if required, and vary the reverberation. A red quired, and vary the reverberation. A red and kerchief did not display the indications of wear and tear, so to speak, as rapidly as a white one would have done. But we always vindicated Thurman for asing a handkerchief, even if it was a red one. - Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

When an old man is appealed to as the Thurman latterly has represented the better elements of the Democratic party. He has cooling of the blood. At St. Louis the tried to hold it to better purposes, but in delegates to the National Democratic Conthe effort he has not been successful. When vention, were parboiled in an oven of humid heat, and fairly melted in the inand combined with Wall street to put tensity of Eastern summer temperature, all | Cleveland in nomination over the old Demthese gentlemen will return to California ocratic leaders, Thurman realized that he blessing the State that punishes no man in

> State Board of Trade The State Board of Trade finds its use

Board of Trade has concreted all this friendly curiosity, and has shown the East MR. MORGAN of Alabama in the Senate | how this material paradise may be entered

## MAY GET THEIR MONEY.

Their Suit.

Shortly after the last Congressional elec-Supervisors of Elections who had served Government refused to pay them for more | THEIR RESPECTIVE LOCALITIES. than five days' service, although their duties consumed ten days' time. Section 2031 of the Revised Statutes provides that each

When the Supervisors who served in San Rot! And this is the kind of campaign Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento pretendered \$25, which they accepted under protest. The officials at Washington said

Several other Supervisors refused to join with the more aggressive ones, believing that if the United States lost the suit they speech. What of that? It is like a good cently: "We may differ upon the details would be able to recover the amount due them without the trouble of going to law. stump speech! The stump speech is typi- off tariff measures, but we are all agreed In this they erred, as the judgment only cal of America; it speaks of the freedom upon the main and essential principle of applies to those Supervisors who actually

8. M. Shortridge, attorney for the sping Supervisors, has received a stipulation from Attorney-General Garland allowing him to judgment, for free ballots, for the consent ation. But the question is, what is and Galland, of San Francisco, it being agreed of the governed, for argument, and reason is not necessary taxation. That is pre- that if his case was successful, while it interested all parties, yet judgment would only be given for the other suitors, and not for Supervisors who did not bring suit and whose names did not appear in the record This decision, which is quite important, in view of the forthcoming Presidential election, applies solely to such Supervisors those who merely claim pay for ten days

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

From Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, we have of their Globe Library, "Old Biazer's Hero," a novel by David Christie Murray, author of "By the Gale of the Sea," Traveler Returns," etc.

From the Bancroft Company, San Francisco, we have of Cassell's library of choice fiction (Sunshine Series, Cassell & Co., New York), the following weekly numbers of May 17th, "Orion the Gold Beater," one of Sylvanus Cobb, Jr.'s best novels; of May 31st, "Two Men," by Elizabeth Stoddard; of June 7th, "The Brown Stone Boy," by William Henry Bishop.

From D. Appleton & Co., New York, we have their issue of new novels: Woman's Face, or a Lakeland Mystery," by Florence Warden, author of "The House on the Marsh," etc., 25 cents. From the same firm we have their issue of Richard Dowling's "Ignorant Essays," 25 cents. There are eight of the papers in the volume, and they are admirable essays. rich in suggestion, original in plan, novel as to subjects, and as graceful as, if not as strong, as Dana, or McCarty, or Disraeli. "Cassell's Family Magazine" for July Cassell & Co., New York and London) opens with a new serial by Kate Eyre, "For the Good of the Family;" "A1 at Lloyd's" is descriptive of Lloyd's famous shippinghouse: the Family Doctor who discusses the subject of deafness; ing' is a paper on a bad habit; "A Family of Boys and How they were Started in

Life," "Charming Rooms," "A Chapter on Sweet Pickles," "Far-Away Stornoway" We alv cate colored labor as a substitute and have long and short stories, poetry and for Chinese, but only when white men can- pictures, with the ever-welcome "Gatherer" department make up a fine number. From John B. Alden, New York, the publisher, we have the sixth volumne of earn it. Our only argument in favor of this is as a substitute for Mongolian, when this is as a substitute for Mongolian, when from Bravo to Calville, its 635 nicely printed with its manifold number of words and topics treated briefly, there are many ex-

bossism and corruption. As previously remarked in these columns, the defeat of a plan of electoral reform like that embodied in the saxton bill is merely temporary. It is at least as likely to pass the next Legislature as that which recently adjourned, and it is a good deal more likely to be approved by the next Governor of the State than by his predecessor.

Johnson that "the Confederate soluters and their descendants elect ninety out of every one hundred Congressmen, thirty-four of the Senators, and the President of the United States," is true; and the great aim of the Silver Crown Democracy is to personate then the new of the Silver Crown Democracy is to personate the new of the Silve it is certainly among the very best of Cyclo "The Atlantic Monthly" for July, Hough-

ton, Millin & Co., Boston, is at hand, and presents: "Miser Farrell's Bequest," Part II., J. P. Quincy; "Studies of Factory Life; The Village system," Lillie B. Chase Wyman; "Yone Santo; A Child of Japan," E. H. House; "A Green Mountain Corn-Field," Bradford Torrey; "A Changing Order," Harriet Waters Preston; "The Despot of Broomsedge Cove," Charles For. campaign cry. The bandana emblem is indeed a fitting emblem for the Democrats. It connects the Democratic party, Policy and Policy a ings," William Howe Downes; "A Browning Courtship," Eliza Orne White; "The Telephone Cases," H. C. Merwin. The teresting. The magazine is one of notably general excellence.

"The Magazine of Art" for July (Cas sell & Co., New York and London) is at traits by Fred. G. Kitton. In the department of notes this number is particularly well filled. It is on the whole one of the best numbers we have seen in several months, and the illustrations, notably the frontispiece, are exceedingly fine.

From J. R. Leeson, Boston, we have a neat volume entitled "Flax Culture," an ence Exerted on it by Legislation." It is by Edmund A. Whitman, A. M., of the concise volume upon an important subject and its chief purpose is to show that a duty on imported flax is unnecessary, and a hinderance to the development of the flax-growing and linen-manufacturing in-dustries in the United States. The facts and figures upon which this study is based, Mr. Leeson assures us, are taken almost entirely from publications of the United States Government, and that the object has been to tell the story, so far as is possible, in the words of the Government experts.

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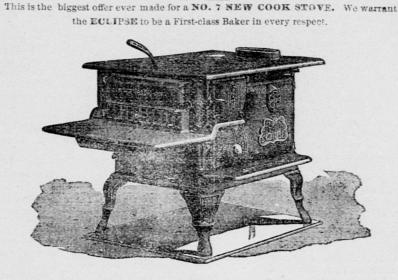
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jor being absent. What with giving orders, watching guides, and looking particularly after the cadet company, whose Captain was absent, the Colonel had a lively time of it. Company B is reported to have kept all hands waiting an interminable time in form-ing for "dress parade," and the Sergeant of A was taken with the idea that he knew more than the Colonel about a certain forma-tion. Complaint is also made that some of the company commanders pay no attention to orders. For instance, a meeting was called after the drill, which some of them did not attend at all. If officers are not prompt in these matters surely the men cannot be expected to be. Further, the Adjutant-General has ordered all claims for the present quarter, including annual allowances, to be sent to him by June 20th, and only one, Company G, has complied with this fully. Companies F and B have sent in their quarterly claims but not the annual. All of the companies are reported to be improving in attendance at drills, particularly Company A. If the gymnasium proposi-tion is handled properly, it will be a great help, but the matter should not be allowed to sleep until it is forgotten altogether.
Orders are out for the Fourth of July parade, which is expected to be a very fine one, and the selection of General Orton as Grand Marshal insures a prompt start, so it behooves the military to be early on hand that day. Orders have also been is-

sued for the annual inspection and muster. It takes place in this city July 18th, and muster rolls should be gotten ready right away. Captain Nihell, of Nevada City, is complaining and with good. complaining, and with good reason, about his uniforms. He sent in measurements three months ago, and has not yet received a uniform. He will have a ragged parade on the Fourth if he does not get them. The range north of B street has been leased by the regiment, and the shed will hereafter be run in a respectable manner. Company B holds an election for Captain and Lieutenant next Wednesday even ng, when Captain Cook and Lieutenant Edgar Carroll's terms expire. They will no doubt be re-elected. Major Sherburn of the brigade staff presides. Major Heilbron is to inspect and muster Company F, Woodland, in July, and Major Birdsall Company C, Nevada City.

The brigade staff officers will meet next

range between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock

It is reported that Assistant Adjutant General Perrie Kewen gave the Captain and members of one of the city companies a scoring recently. He happened to be present at a meeting where a regimental order was read, and the Captain put the

### RUNS AND OUTS. The Game To-morrow to be Between the

Altas and Times. adging from the number of fine players who constitute the Times nine, a fine game is expected to-morrow. Harper, their itcher, is signed with the Greenhood & at will pitch for the Times to-A glance at the nines below will the fact that every member of the

ew nine is a ball-player. Fine games played lately, and this one no exception. Following ere the nines and positions

There will undoubtedly be a very large attendance at the auction sale of town lots | tary; pay their first visit to the greatest fruit secon of the State. The train goes through Vacaville and the excursionists will have orchards in that neighborhood. The price of tickets for the round trip is only \$2 50 turn trip at 7:15 P. M. It will be a fine trip even for those who do not wish to invest in

Two Degrees Hotter.

The Signal Service temperature, wind and weather at 4 A. M. yesterday was 62° southeast, 4 miles an hour and clear 12 M., 90°, northwest, 3 miles an hour and clear; 7 P. M., 78°, southwest, The average temperature was 77°, being 10° warmer than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 96° and 61°, showing yesterday to have been 2° warmer in its maximum temperature than was the day before. The barometer was falling at cirro-stratus clouds coming from the northwest.

New Telephone Wire.

The Sunset Telephone Company intends putting a new wire between Sacramento and Woodland, on the river road. This Eureka placer mine. will be one of the best-equipped lines in the State. It will be entirely separate from any other lines, and the induction, which was a great source of annoyance to subscribers on the old line, will be overcome by this new line, which is of fine, hard-drawn copper wire and 25-foot cedar poles. Work will be commenced in a few days.

ESPERANZA is a townsite projected by the Capay Valley Land Company, composed of the Directors of the Southern Pacific Comfort to day's great sale at Red House. grand auction sale, to take place to-day. Leave Sacramento at 7:25 or 9:15 A. M. Round-trip tickets only \$2 50.

PIANOS .- If you want the best, buy the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent

THE best opportunity for profitable investment that has vet been presented to the people of the Pacific coast is in the sale of the large and splendid townsite lots in the town of Esperanza, the emporium of Capay valley, to-day. Round trip tickets from Sacramento, only \$2 50.

BOOKKEEPER.—A first-class bookkeeper is wanted by E. K. & F. H. Aldrich, Lin-

coln, Placer county, Cal. Apply to them. WHAT is the meaning of the word Esperanza? It is a Spanish word and means State Capitol, and within hearing distance

LADIES' and gents' gold and silver watches on installments. Melvin's, 525 J. \* TWENTY years proved Mathushek pianos J. Kiley & Co.'s. best. Cooper's music store.

ESPERANZA is the best location of any railroad town which has yet been offered to

HEAPS OF TROUBLE.

Quarreling Neighbors Before Judge The One Thing Necessary to Give It Arraignment of Prisoners Before Judge Buckley Yesterday. Judge Buckley had to deal yesterday

her husband preferred charges against officer McLaughlin, alleging that he had handled her roughly, but the Police Comhandled her roughly, but the Police Com-missioners dismissed the case and entirely

a charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. tage of a water system Mary Bender. The countenances of both compensates this loss.

The boys testified in their own behalf. Sacramento is most advantageously situ-Hughes said that his grandmother, Mrs. ated as to shipping facilities. The magic Kehoe, owned the house and had sent them there to collect the rent. The Benders had not paid any rent for fifteen months, and he wanted to get them out. Lewis took the door off and he carried it home, as he thought he could "freeze them." thought he could "freeze them out." the State what it is; it has made Fresno; Lewis had gone with him to see that Mrs. it will make Merced. Placer, Yuba and

Wednesday evening for drill, and Sunday they will practice with the rifles at the ture, in which he said that they were comand were on the road to the State Prison.

THE BENDER TROUBLES. Peter Bender and Mrs. Mary Bender were charged by Mrs. Julia Kehoe with mali-cious mischief, in breaking down and destroying a picket fence and defacing the capital grotesque Irish specialists, decidedly order was read, and the Captain put the question and members actually voted on it as to whether to receive the order and place it on file or not.

BYING AND OUTS:

| Captain grotesque Irish specialists, decidedly original in their style, and without apparient effort kept the audience in constant laughter. The company is good support. The piece, "McKenna's Flirtation," is a been able to collect appring. They had lot of rubbish hinging upon jealoust, oc-

James Perry was charged with battery upon his wife. He asked for time to bring witnesses to show that he was the mildest kind of a man, and that his wife only imagined that she was abused. The case was continued until this morning. Chris. Thompson pleaded guilty to being drunk. As it was his first offense he was

The case of E. H. Carpenter, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was dismissed for want of prosecution Steve Nolan was fined \$2 50 for disturb

Sacramento Turn-Verein.

The following officers have been elected by the Sacramento Turn Verein: E.A. Brune, President; F. Biewener, Vice-President; Aug. Mayer, Permanent Secre-Paul Peikert, Correspondent Secre-L. Lothhammer, Treasurer: Charles at Esperanza to-day. A large number of Kleinsorge, Collector; P. Fischer, First morning Sheriff Anderson and District Attorney Bennett, of El Dorado, accompanied Leader; L. Moeller, Property Man; J. Kaerth, Librarian, C. A. Yoerk, Trustee; . H. Krebs, Director of Gymnasium.

Stoy's Sentence.

On motion of W. A. Anderson, counsel for the defendant, Judge Armstrong yesfrom this city. Parties can leave here at 7:25 or 9:15 a. m., arriving here on the retence of C. D. Stoy, convicted by a jury of They returned about 10 o'clock last night assault with intent to commit murder. In in the future emporium of Capay val- the meantime District Attorney Bruner will introduce evidence in aggravation of entence, and Mr. Anderson will present evidence to prove that the defendant is in

Assaulting an Officer.

Yesterday Poll Tax Collector N. Eldred went into the Chinese wash house at the corner of Eighth and L streets, and at tempted to collect poll tax from one of the inmates, when six other Chinamen set upon him and he was compelled to retreat. They were all subsequently arrested and locked up in the city prison.

Mineral Patents. The following mineral patents have been received by Seldon Hetzel, Register of the United States Land Office in this city John McCarthy, Transit placer mine; John McCarthy, placer mine; Carl Schlund, Ti-ger quartz lode; William P. Vernon et al.,

Auction To-day.

Bell & Co. will sell at aution at 10 M. to-day, at their salesroom, No. 927 K street, a lot of horses, harness, buggies, household furniture, carpets, etc.

No Humbug. Our great clothing sale attracted so much attention, and buyers were so plentiful yesterday, that we had to close our stores

ESPERANZA is fourteen miles west of the city of Woodland, in the heart of the most fertile and populous country in the Sacramento Valley. The great auction sale of town lots takes place to-day. Excursion trains from all directions. A fine lunch and a grand time. Leave Sacrator lot to the Millinery Department, Red House, as all of this season's trimmed shapes, nento at 7:25 or 9:15 A. M.

How MANY grocers in Sacramento have Graham flour "just as good" as John L.'s Stone Graham? Not one! Not one!! \*

CHEMISE, drawers, night-gowns, aprons and children's dresses less than half-price, Round-trip tickets only \$2 50. at J. J. Kiley & Co.'s, K and Eighth sts. \*

THE townsite of Esperanza, in western The townsite of Esperanza, in western | excellent flavor, received daily at the California Market, 712 K street. at auction, is within telescopic vision of the "aspiring hope." This beautiful townsite will be sold at auction to-day. Leave Sacramento at 7:25 or 9:15 A. M. Round round trip ticket for \$2 50.

Lapies' cotton underwear this day only, Ladies night-gowns on sale to-day at J.

ESPERANZA is in all respects the best offer of the year 1888. Excursion trains to grand auction sale to-day from San Francisco, Sacramento, Woodland, Vallejo and Calistoga. Leave Sacramento at 7:25 or 9:15 A. M. A round-trip ticket at \$2 50.

SACRAMENTO'S NEED.

Activity and Prosperity. EDS. RECORRD-UNION: What will make

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The Battallon Drill—Random Shots About Various Matters.

The battallon drill Wednesday evening is reported abe being a poor attempt at illustrating "Upton's Tactics." The chief trouble seems to have been the inability of some of the company commanders to comprehend the difference between "Right in trout" and the reverse, or "Left in front." and the reverse, or "Left in front." and the reverse, or "Left in front." and without was in command and had no assestance, the Lieut-Colonel and Macon seasone, the Lieut-Loclonel and Macon seasone the Lieut-Loclonel and Macon seasone the Lieut-Loclonel and Macon seasone the Lieut-Loclonel and Mac

call Mrs. Adams any bad names.

Mrs. Desmond, the defendant, excitedly abundance than is needed. Shall the peodenied having used any bad language. It was evident from her manner that she, when excited, has no control over her-surplus acres at double what they now sell self. She was examined as to her sanity a short time ago and the Commission did not consider her insane enough to send to owner and newcomer, that all may quadthe asylum. After her arrest at that time, ruple the product of every acre cultivated

very profitable in this county. The fall in exonerated the officer. When she was on prices makes it less so now than formerly. the stand yesterday she kept the audience in a roar of laughter by her grotesque antics.

When Judge Buckley pronounced her guilty she replied: "No you'll not find me guilty she replied: "No you'll not find me guilty she replied: "No, you'll not find me guilty;" but the Judge insisted that he did and ordered her to appear for sentence today.

Two TOLCH BOYS of land is considered of good character that James Lewis and James Hughes, two of the toughest boys in the city, were tried on rocks, steepness or canyons, but the advantage of a water system more than doubly

are familiar in the Police Court. Hughes is the boy who stabbed young Dawson a few weeks ago, and Lewis has been in jail

Look at the new settlement of Palermo, in Butte county. A few years ago its lands were worth but from \$10 to \$15 per acre, Look at the new settlement of Palermo for assaulting a Chinaman and other of and large portions were bought at those fenses. It appeared from the evidence of figures, but under the influence of Mrs. Bender that they went to her house, on R street, between Seventh and Eighth, took off her door and carried it away, pulled the baby buggy, containing a small child, out into the alley and left it standing there, and attempted to drag the sewing machine out of the house.

The boys testified in their own beleff.

Bender did not hurt him while he was taking this means of getting rid of a bad county the leader of them all, beause other natural advantages are more numer-Judge Buckley found them both guilty, ous. But without irrigation it will fall to and will pronounce sentence upon them He gave them a very sharp lec- that the whole community is interested What will the Executive Committee ng before the Court altogether too often, of the Improvement Association do in the

matter? Clunie Opera House.

\$200. She had never seen either of the defendants destroy any of the property, but had seen their son sawing up pickets for firewood. The Benders were found not guilty.

Interval and the property to the extent of casioned by two letters each going into the wrong hands. It would be a farce of some merit if the manager of the troupe did not see fit to have most of the women of the company appear in very short chiral without the case of the case of the women of the company appear in very short chiral without the case of the case of the women of the company appear in very short chiral without the case of the case of the women of the company appear in very short chiral without the case of the case of the women of the company appear in very short chiral without the case of the case of the women of the company appear in very short chiral without the case of the women of the company appear in very short chiral without the case of the women of the company appear in very short chiral without the case of the women of the case of the women of the company appear in very short chiral without the case of the women of lot of rubbish hinging upon jealousy, octhout the slightest reason for in the text or action of the lay. Patti Rosa, a capital low-omedy actress catered to a low taste n the same way by dressing as a girl of 10 though playing the part of a woman en gaged and on the eve of marriage. I

really appears, according to managerial ideas, as if comedy of the lighter order cannot be presented in these days withou purposefully costuming the women of the play in short clothes. It is by just such ostitution of the stage to vulgar ideas hat it is becoming more and more difficult for legitimate dramatic efforts to secur-

The El Dorado county officers are now at work securing evidence to use against Myers, Olsen and Drager, the three men who will be charged next week with the murder of John Lowell. Early yesterday by Jailer Newbert and the prisoner John Olsen, started for the scene of the murder, the intention being to have Olsen take them over the route by which the assassins went to the ranch, and point out the different places at which they camped. The ect of this move was to ascertain which of the men were telling the truth about having made the long drive and satisfied themselves on several important points. The prisoners will probably be taken to Placerville on Monday.

The Open Air Concert. The Hussar Band, under the direction of

Geo. C. Holbrook, will give a concert at the Plaza to morrow evening, beginning at 6 o'clock, when the following programme will be rendered : 

Potpourri, "Yankee Musical Jokes" .... Beye 'Irish Patrol," arr nged by Reeves. a) Popular song, "Marguertte" .....C. A. White b) Celebrated "Minuet of Bochernni." ew College Overture, arranged by Merrill.
(Introducing all the popular songs as sung
by Harvard College students.)
chottische, "Rural" (first time for military

Spanish Serenade...... Medley, "Rosebuds,"... National Hymn.....

The trades and labor Unions of this city are taking steps which, if properly encouraged, will result in the erection of another fine building in this city. Arrangements are being made for a grand picnic at East Park cn July 1st, the proceeds to form the nucleus of a fund for the erection of a fine hall for the use of the Unions. They appeal to mechanics and laboring men specially, and to all good citizens to give them moral and financial support.

Special Sale To-day. needing a dress hat or bonnet to pay a visit

which have been in stock for more than one week, will be sold at cost.

WATSONVILLE strawberries, large and of

APRON and corset waists on sale to-day.

J. J. Kiley & Co. Esperanza is : El coraigan della California ; Le cœur de Californie ; Das herz von California. It will be sold at auction today. Excursion rates from Sacramento.

CHEMISE on sale to-day at J. J. Kiley DRAWERS on sale to-day at J. J. Kiley BEFORE THE COURT.

Armstrong Yesterday. Eight prisoners were arraigned before with the most unpleasant class of cases our city grow? Sacramento is peculiarly Judge Armstrong in the Superior Court that come before the Police Court-quarrels situated. On the north is a vast tract of yesterday afternoon to plead to informaamong neighbors. There is always a overflowed land; on the west is another tions presented by the District Attorney. direct conflict of testimony, and it is often large tract reaching out twelve miles; on George Mathena, Chas. Mansell and James very difficult to decide which is right. The the northeast is a 44,000-acre grant and Costello, held to answer in the Police Court Hat and Turban Shapes, inmost prominent case on the calendar yes- another of 10,000 acres, which, together, on a charge of maliciously destroying rail- cluding some of the best styles terday was that of Mrs. Lizzie Desmond, reach to Orangevale. Therefore Sacra- road property, were the first called. They of the season, all at the uni-

his attorney.

Joseph Franklin, a one-legged colored man accused of a heinous crime against nature, pleaded not guilty. C. L. White was appointed to defend him.

COLOMA FRUIT.

The Oldest Town in the State Claims the Earliest Fruit. " I see Newcastle and Vacaville claim the arliest fruit on the coast," said E. Weller of Coloma, to a RECORD-UNION reporter yesterday. "I don't blame those people for bragging, for it is a credit to any section to be first in the production of fruit."

"It was rather amusing to me," said Mr. Weller, " to read of the early apricots, by Newcastle, Penryn, Auburn and Vaca-ville. While we have made no blow about our early fruit, I can truthfully say that one week before those papers made their blow we had the same fruit daily upon our tables. We are ahead of Placer county full ten days, and can get away with Vaca ville by one week at any time."
"By the way," remarked Mr. Weller,
"Coloma was where the first peaches were

raised in this State. One man in Coloma had a peach tree in 1854 that bore 450 peaches. He sold the crop for \$1,350, or \$3 per peach. It is quite a question whether or not any single tree ever was more profitable than that. That tree i still alive and this year bears a full crop o Mr. Weller says that the prospect of

mountain community in the State.

pened this evening.

LOCAL BREVITIES. The Odd Fellows' library will be re-

The baseball time-card of trains is pub ished this morning. The west-bound overland yesterday morning was delayed two hours at Colfax by a cracked wheel under the baggage car. On Saturday last Jerry Long, a workman n the Church mine, near El Dorado, fell from the tub a distance of 250 feet and was

ustantly killed. Rev. W. C. Merrill will deliver one of his popular Bible lectures in the Congregational Church to morrow evening. Subject: "Jo seph from the Prison to the Throne.' The several lodges of the Knights of

Pythias of this city held a joint meeting last night at Odd Fellows' Temple, and received an official visit from Grand Chancellor A. J. Buckles, of Fairfield. Capitol Lodge was instituted. In order to vote at the coming election

tizen must have been a resident of the State for one year prior to the day of elecnot see ht to have most of the women of the company appear in very short skirts, der the impression that a six-months' resi dence in the State is all that is necessary Street rumor has it that Manager Hall of the Bush-street Theater, San Francisco, has leased the Metropolitan and Clunie theaters in this city for a term of years. The local management says the contract is not yet closed, but that it may be done within a short time.

J. B. W. Johnson, of Cedar Rapids, Ia, Deputy Grand Chief Conductor of the Order of Railroad Conductors, arrived yester-day morning, and last night exemplified the work of the order here. He will go East over the Central Pacific to-day. He reports the order in a flourishing condi Old Sacramentans remember Orlando E ones, who was a clown in a circus here in early days under the name of Dan Conr ver. Jones has been publishing the Bodie Evening Miner for many years, but has lately taken to the lecture platform. If he

old friends. Mrs. Wm. M. Thomas, of Washington, Yolo county, died quite suddenly yesterday forenoon. She was in perfect health when taken with neuralgia of the stomach last the money to be had. Wednesday, which was followed with inflammation and gastric fever, ending fatally as stated. The deceased leaves a husband, who is employed in the State Printing Office, and two small children.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Dr. Obed Harvey, of Galt, is in the city. Mrs. H. D. Gamble has returned from Pacific Charles F. Lehman returned to Los Angeles

Hon. Ira G. Hoitt has returned from a visit to Misses May Terry and Lottie Stevens went to the Bay yesterday morning. Albert Hart, who was Private Secretary to Sovernor Perkins, was in the city yesterday. O. A. Bernard, of the United States Labor Bureau, Washington, D. C., was here yesterday

Grand Chancellor A. J. Buckles paid an official visit to the Lodge of Knights of Pythias in this city last evening. John F. Miller, of Salem, Or., a delegate to the recent Democratic Convention at St. Louis, is in the city, en route homeward. Officer Pat Leavy, who had a stroke of paralysis while on duty at the city prison, has returned from a trip to the seaside much improved

Arrivals at the State House Hotel yesterday:
Logan Robinson, Butte City, Mont.; N. McAllister, Tuscarora, Nev.; Robert Brown, Sierra
City; Will J. Belcher, Cosumnes: J. M. Skinner,
Durham; C. O. Buell, Clarksburg; J. L. House
and wife, Folsom; A. L. Chandler, Nicolaus; H.
S. Hill, Elk Grove; A. J. Stewart Jackson; G.
H. Brown, San Francisco; S. W. Mark, Placerville.

ville.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:

B. Marx, New York; B. Rosenthall, Chicago; A.

H. Kirk, William Barry, Hugh Fay, Frank McKee and wife, New York; A. K. Muncon, Oakland; Mrs. S. E. Wilson, Marysville; J. B. W.

Johnston, Cedar Rapids; D. Berson, Canton: J.

Doychest, F. W. Pilsby, H. Newite, W. Sidney
Smith, H. Schaffner, C. J. Jones, C. A. Culver,

George W. Chandler, H. Ban'on, George D.

Easton, H. P. Bust, San Francisco; Frank H.

Howell, Neweastle: A. J. Buckler, Fairfield;

Dave Miller, Orland; O. A. Benard, Washington,

D. C.; J. B. Bathman, Louisville, Ky.; O. Harvey,

Galt.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company is about to locate a colony of 3,000 Belgians in the Rio Grande Valley.

Dyspepsia

most important town of the Capay Valley series. Will be sold at auction to-day. Leave Sacramento at 7:25 or 9:15 A. M. Round-trip tickets only \$2.50. stomach, creates an appetite, promotes healthy digestion, relieves sick headache, clears the mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dyspepsia. Read the following:

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and pliable as with capes. kid, but a great deal tougher \$4. Fine calf ties, hand-sewed (that is an important point in

a summer shoe), \$6. Somebig crop was never better. Coloma this year will send more fruit to Chicago than goods. \$4. Fair quality butter or tie shoes, low-cut, \$2 50. Bicycle and lawn tennis shoes with rubber soles, \$1 25.

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miscellaneous books, 1 bracket, 1 check, 1 to Hebrew books, 5 pictures, 1 screw-driver and hammer, 5 spittocas, 1 waste paper basket, 1 ink stand, paper, etc., 1 looking-glass, 1 um-brella, 1 share steek in Riverside Association. J. C. TUBBS, SAMUEL HAINES, Executors. THE EAST ADDITION TO THE OAK PARK Colony Lands is now ready for sale, and will be sold on easy terms and in tracts to suit,

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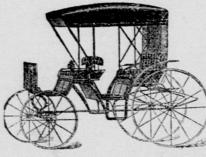
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ing illegal registration. ADVICE ON MARRIAGE. Some Sensible Suggestions Upon the Sub-

Parents who have the happiness and well-being of their daughters at heart are inclined to be watchful when some young man wishes to carry off the daughter they have loved and cared for all her life; and parents generally are sensible enough to know what is best for their daughters, and can understand a man's motives far better than the girl can. If they have real reason to think their daughter is sought for mercenary reasons, they would be derelict

indeed if they did not oppose.

No, it is not because the parents are any more watchful of their daughters than parents ever have been, but the daughters as well as the parents prefer to judge who are the "prizes," of which there is but the smallest number. The prizes are not those young men who smoke and smoke and chew and chew until they are narcotized and nicotinized that they haven't an idea above a cigar or glass of rum. The prizes are not those who pass by on the other side to avoid meeting their tailor or shoe-

maker. The reason girls do not marry is because they are better educated than girls were formerly; therefore, their prospective faclarge majority of married women are unhappy. Girls are educated to be independent and self-constant and east constant at the east. Walk to your place of business. Attend to the work in the usual way, resisting every inclination you Lumber, Doors, Windows and large majority of married women are unpendent and self-supporting, and when a may have to give way to indolence. Walk girl can earn what money she wants she is home. Never mind the weather; a little

> whom marriage licenses are granted, the not likely to be abandoned. majority of women are 25 years old and upward, which shows that the girls are not in a hurry to marry. Girls, don't imagine that a young man is going to do any better after marrying than

ers. There are so many employments has nothing let him make something. If

"without going to pieces." What does it profit a man to gain \$1,000,000 or \$10,000,-000 and lose his ability for the enjoyment

wealth is diversification of industry in the fields and in the shops. The more Baltimore, for instance, augments her manufacturing, the more will her farming lands round about rise in value. The more Maryland grows in manufacturing at all availble points, the more will the farmers of the State prosper.

If, then, it be true that manufacturing, nstead of injuring the farmer, is his best riend, the protection of the manufacturer gainst legislative destruction and undue oreign competition is just as much the oncern of the farmer as anybody else. Men who prate of cheapness and free trade are no friends of the farmer, whose best market is at home, and whose best customers are the wage workers of the manufacturing districts. It would be a glorious thing for Maryland farmers if manufacturing increased a hundredfold in this State. It would be disastrous to Maryland farmers if free traders were to succeed in crippling or destroying mechanical industry, The only uncertainties in trade and com merce to-day are found in the attacks of the President and his followers upon the protective system of this country. The farmers are just as much interested as the manufacturers in defeating a party that

Baltimore American. A Delicate Bird. Guatemala's bird of liberty is the quezzal. Its picture, rather distorted, is stamped on many of Guatemala's coins, and engraved on all the postage stamps of that country. It is a bird of beautiful plumage, having two extremely long tail feathers and a superbly crested head. It annot be kept in captivity and is therefore seldom seen alive, as it is found only in a small portion of the country. It is truly a bird of liberty, and it dies almost amediately when captured. Its pride in s rear feathers is evidently dearer than is love for life. When one of them accilently gets soiled or broken the bird goes to its nest, sits down and dies. If it is eaught in a trap, it is always dead, and when the young birds are taken from the nest they die at once. Occasionally a quezzal has been captured and in a few econds restored to liberty, but the contam ination of the hand could not be removed with the grasp and it dropped lifeless to the earth before it had flown many yards. The quezzal builds a round roofed nest, like the home of the wren, only instead of ne hole there are two, directly opposite ach other. Thus the bird avoids the tail breaking necessity of turning around to make its exit. It goes in at one side and out at the other, and the long feathers which wave gently in the air at resting time are slowly but cautiously drawn in

after it. Interesting Phenomenon.

Captain Friis, of the Norwegian steam hip Viking, reports to the Hydrographic ffice that he observed at midnight, April Oth, between Chatham and Davis South shoal, when the moon was in its last quarter and about two hours above the horizon two dark-looking narrow strata of clouds the upper one extending across the face of e moon, the upper and lower limbs of the latter appearing above and below the loud-stratum. The cloud was moving outhwesterly. On the same line with the oon, and to the westward of it, was a nearly circular luminous spot, larger than the moon, which looked as the sun might when shining through a thick mist. The second stratum of cloud was about half way between the first and the horizon The phenomenon continued until the moon set at 2 o'clock, when there shot upwards from the upper limb fan-shaped rays of light .- Science.

'AH, me!' sighed Potts, "I'm tired of living, The world is hollow, ambition's vain." Come now!" said his chum, "I know the symp It's all your liver-that's very plain. 'You need not suffer, for help is easy;

Pierce's Pelletsgo right to the place.
'A friend to the bilious,' I well might call them
There's nothing better; they'il suit your case.' Potts ceased his sighing and bought the "Pel lets;"
No more he mourneth his hapless lot!
His face is cheerful, his heart is lightsome

His melancholy is quite forgot! An excellent rule of health given by ulties are cultivated, and they see how the | professional athlete is: "Walk to your place contented and does not have to marry for a home. Half the girls that do marry do so because they want homes, and because they do not know how to do anything that is remunerative.

Tain will not affect you, and summer heat heat will not affect you when you have done it long enough to do you good."

This is just the time to begin the walks. There is exhibitation in the air to encour-If you will notice the list of those to age walking, and the habit once formed is

> Sudden changes of the weather often cause pulmonary, bronchial and asthmatic troubles. "Brown's Bronchial Troches"

it even if your parents are able to keep you without work. Be a success. It is your duty to work as well as your broth
There are so many employments.

JOHN MEASURE IS NO LONGER IN MY employ, and has no authority to transact business of any nature what-oever for me je 20 tf

F. D. MYERS.

women to marry for a home. If a man has nothing let him make something. If -AT THEhe has nothing when he is old enough to C. O D. Wood Yard, Fourth and I sts.

h has nothing when he is old enough to and Wagous; also, Wheels, Gart, Solids, Solids,

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HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$10@16 & 10m; Alfalfa do, \$11 &13 & 10m; Bran, \$17 & 10m; Middlings, \$20 & 10m; Bran, \$17 & 10m; Middlings, \$20 & 10m; Bran, \$17 & 10m; Golden Gate Plaster, \$3 & 10c Cating, \$3 & 50; Middlings, \$20 & 10m; Bran, \$17 & 10m; Singling, \$1 &10 & 10m; Bran, \$17 & 10m; Singling, \$1 &10 & 10m; Bran, \$17 & 10m; Singling, \$1 &10 & 10m; Bran, \$17 & 10m; Singling, \$1 &10 & 10m; Singling, \$

Oats, \$1.75; Wild Oats, \$1.85@1.59; Corn, paying \$1.25 @ cw. MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds — Alfalfa, 9@i0c; Timothy, Eastern, 9@91%c @ b; Pop Corn, Ear, 2 @ 21%c, Shelled, 224 @ 3c; % b; Red Clover, 10@11c % b; Red Top, 65% @ 7c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 6@8c; California Walnuts, 9@16c; Almonds, new, 13@15c; Peanuts, California, 6@61%c; Eastern, 83%@91%c. Hides, salt, light and medium, 6c; heavy steers, 8c; dry, 12c. Tallow, 4@41%c. New Hops, no market. MEATS—Beef, 6@7c; Mutton, 7c; Veal, 7c; Spring Lamb, 9c; Hogs, 6@61%c; dressed Pork, 8%@9c; Hams—Eastern, 14%c; California, 12%c; Bacon—Medium, 10%@11c; selected, 12c; extra light, 14c; extra light boneless, 14c.

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FLOUR-Moderate demand. Net cash price
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WHEAT-Moreover. interest is being taken in the situation, and sales are of larger magnitude, though still few in number. Quotable at \$1.31½@1.32½ a ctl for standard shipping.

BARLEY—Offerings are light and no large regists are coming to them. Ver however dry. periodically menaces the general welfare.

othy, 8c; Ahalia, 1/2@Sc & B; Flax, \$2 25@2 75 % ctl.

MIDDLINGS — Another reduction to-day. Quotable at \$17 50@18 50 % ton.

HAY—Unchan.ed. We quote prices for old as follows: Choice Wheat, \$17\(\alpha\).17 50; No. 1, Wheat, \$14 50\(\alpha\).150; Choice Wheat and Oat, \$16\(\alpha\).650; good Wheat and Oat, \$14\(\alpha\).5 (compressed \$13 \(\alpha\).65; good Wheat and Oat, \$14\(\alpha\).5 (compressed \$13 \(\alpha\).6 % ton. We quote new: Wheat, \$13\(\alpha\).15 20.0 Wheat and Oat, \$12\(\alpha\).13 50. Barley, \$10\(\alpha\).150; Barley and Oat, \$10\(\alpha\).12; Alfalfa, \$9 50\(\alpha\).1; Clover, \$12\(\alpha\).14 % ton.

STRAW—Quotable at 35\(\alpha\).50 % bale.

HOPS—Quotable at 46\(\alpha\) 60 % b.

BKAN—Lower. Quotable at \$15 50\(\alpha\).16 50 for the best, and \$14 50\(\alpha\).15 % ton for lower grades and outside brands.

RYE—Sale of a carload of new at \$1 60 % ctl. GROUND EARLEY-Quotable at \$18 50@19 50 g ton. BUCKWHEAT—Offerings nominal. Quotable

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FOLATOES—Prices have kept uniform for several days. Quotable at 45\( \) 55\( \) \( \) ctl.

BEANS—We quote: Backeye, \$1.75\( \) 21 \( \) 17 \( \) 18 \( \) 18 \( \) 19 \( \) (Green, \$3\( \) 25 \( \) \( \) 22 \( \) 5; Red, \$1.75\( \) 21 \( \) 18 \( \) 18 \( \) 18 \( \) 19 \( \) 18 \( \) 19 \( \) 18 \( \) 18 \( \) 19 \( \) 19 \( \) 18 \( \) 18 \( \) 19 \( \) 10 \( \) 19 \( \) 19 \( \) 10 \( \) 19 \( \) 19 \( \) 19 \( \) 10 \( \) 19 \( \) 10 \( \) 19 \( \) 10

nrm to day. Apricots are in demand at full figures. Cherries are not quick of sale, asking prices being too high for the general run of custom. Some Black Cherries sell under quotations, being too ripe. We quote prices as follows: Apples, green, 40@75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box, and 20\(\pi\)30c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ basket; red, 75c@\$1 25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box, and 40\(\pi\)66c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ basket; Pears, 35\(\pi\)75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box, Cherries, 30\(\pi\)66c for white, 75\(\pi\)90c for Royal Ann and 40\(\pi\)75c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box for black: Gooseberries, 4\(\pi\)6c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ thest for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ chest; Raspberries, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ chest for lish: strawberries, \$3 50@6 \$chest; Raspberries, \$4@6 \$p chest; Blackberries, \$5@7 \$p chest for P.ums, 40c@\$1 \$p box: Apricots, 50@60c \$p box: Figs, 50@76c \$p box: Currants, \$2@3 50 \$p chest; Peaches, 50@76c \$p box, and 50@70c \$p basket; do, Crawfords, \$2 25 \$p box of 20 hs: California Oranges, \$2@4 \$p box; do Navel, \$3@6 \$p box; Mexican Limes, \$3\pi 4 \$p box; Lemons, \$1\text{can} Limes, \$3\pi 4 \$p box; Lemons, \$1\text{cap} \$p box; \$3 and \$5 \text{can}\$ \$p box; \$5 \text{can}\$ \$p box; \$6 \text{can}\$ \$p box; \$p b

Bananas, \$2.25 50 60 bunch: Pineappies, \$6.67 50

Bried Apples, 51/60 5 b for sliced and 41/40 for quartered; Alden, 70/80; Apricots, 121/40 for sun-dried bleached; do, sun-dried, 8@90; Slackberries, 12@13c: Figs, 5@60 for pressed, 3@40 for unpressed; Smyrna Figs, 13@160 for layers, and 7@80 for kegs; Rectarines, \$2.010c; Peaches, 17@18c for peeled, and 8@90 for unpeeled; Pears, 4@50 for whole and 7@71/40 for sliced; machine-dried, 9@10c; Plums, 10c for pitted and 4c for unpitted; German Prunes, 6@70; French Prunes, 7@90 5 b; 2aisins, London Layers, \$2.25 5 box, with 52.675c advance for fractions; Common, \$100 125 3 box 125 % box HONEY—We quote: White Comb. 12@14c:

Nevada 2Sc; store lots, 1/@22c; pickled roll, 20/2@25/2c; Eastern. 15 0 190 2 ib.

CHEESE — Active demand. Steady prices.
Good to choice, 10/2@11/2c; common grades,
8@10c; Eastern, ordinary to fine, 10@15c 2 ib.

EGGS— Choice product alone seems to be
wanted Much stale stock is be ng sent in from
the interior which accomplates in store for wanted Much stale stock is be ng sent in from the interior, which accumulates in store for want of buyers. We quote: California, ranch. 24@25c; store lots, 21@21c; Sat Lake, 20@21c; Eastern, 17@19c; Farailone, 23c \$\frac{1}{2}6\$ dozen.

POULTRY—Trade is sufficient to absorb receipts. We quote as follows: Eastern Turkeys, 17c to 19c \$\frac{1}{2}6\$ bi: Easterns Hens, \$6@650 \$\frac{1}{2}6\$ dozen.

We quote California as follows: Live Turkeys—Gobbiers 17@19c \$\frac{1}{2}6\$ bi: Hens, 16@17c: dressed follows: \$\frac{1}{2}6\$ for old.

\*\*WEY GESTRATIONS.\*\*
Continuation of Names Entered Upon the New Great Register.\*\*
The following additional names have been entered upon the city list of the new Great Register, and the street of the saidily for the employment of the saidily for the employment of the said longer one each year. "We pass this way to get the property of the said longer one each year." We pass this way to get the property of the said longer one each year. "We pass this way to get the property of the said longer one each year." We pass this way to get the property of the said longer one each year. "We pass this way to get the property of the said longer one each year." We pass this way to get the property of the said longer one each year. "We pass this way to get the property of the said longer one each year." We pass this way to get the possible to the longer of the said longer one each year. "We pass this way to get the possible to get the possible to agreeable dimensions, but he fall the said longer one each year." We pass the way to get the possible to get the possible to the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of all his fall the possible to the longer in possession of the longer i

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DESICCATED COCOANUT—Schepp's (Eastern) is quoted as follows: 1-lb papers (in cake boxes, 15 lbs), 30c; 1-lb tin canisters (in wood case, 30 lbs), 30c; 1-lb tin canisters (in wood case, 30 lbs), 31½c, 1-lb pails (in wood case, 30 lbs), 32½c ½ ½ lb. Pioneer (California) is quoted at 25c ½ lb in tins, and 22c in papers.

CORDAGE — Manila descriptions, 11@16c; Sisal, 11@11½c.

COAL—Puget Sound Coals are quoted from ship at \$12; Coos Bay, \$11; Southfield (British Columbia), \$14; Wellington (British Columbia), \$16. A private circular quotes as follows:

Prices to Arrive. Spot Rate Australian ½ ton. \$9 25@ 89 50 \$10 00 Liverpool. 10 25@ 10 50 11 50 West Hartley. 11 00@ 11 25 13 00 Cardiff. 10 25@ 10 50 11 00

ight Company is selling Coke at 75c 🕏 bbl by vholesale and 85c by retail.

standard shipping.

BARLEY—Offerings are light and no large receipts are coming to hand. Yet business is dull and va ues show no marked strength. We quote to No. 1 Feed, 80@81½c; common grades, 75@77½c; Brewing, 87½@97½c for fair to choice; Chevalier, low grades, 75@82½c \$\circ\$ ctl.

OAS—Fresh arrivals are still adding to the liberal supplies on hand. Ma ket weak. We quote as follows: Surprise, \$\circ\$ 150@1 55; milling \$\circ\$ 140@1 50; choice feed, \$\circ\$ 132½; No. 1, \$\circ\$ 127½c to 130; lower grades, \$\circ\$ 125 \$\circ\$ ctl.

CORN—Is held with more firmness. Quotable at \$\circ\$ 127½c to for White.

CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$\circ\$ 29@30 \$\circ\$ ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 2½@2½c \$\circ\$ ton.

SEEDS—We quote prices as follows: Mustard, Brown, \$\circ\$ 2@3; Yellow, \$\circ\$ 175@2 \$\circ\$ ctl.

CORNES held, \$\circ\$ 128 \$\circ\$ ton.

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MIDDLINGS—Another reduction to-day quotable at \$\circ\$ 175@18 \$\circ\$ to roll and \$\circ\$ 20@52 \$\circ\$ brows and \$\circ\$ 175@18 \$\circ\$ for old and \$\circ\$ 200 \$\circ\$

and 25c for No. 2.

LUMBER—The retail price for rough Pine is \$18 50@22 50; rough Redwood, \$18 50@22 50.

MATCHES—Percussion, 20c; Telegraph, 50c; Eastern Parlor, \$1 65.

MALT LIQUORS—Leading brands of English Ale and Porter are selling at \$2 75@3 75 for quarts and \$3@4 for 2 dozen pints.

METALS—A private circular quotes Pig 1ron as follows: lay Lane White ..... American soft.

NAILS—200 keg lots, \$2 90; 100 keg lots, \$2 95; smaller quantities \$3.

OII.—China Nut, 60@65c; California Castor, \$1 15 for No. 1 and \$1 for No. 2; refined cocoanut, 35@40c; Cal. Linseed, in single barrel lots, 45c for raw and 47/ce for boiled: Petroleum, 110°, in cans, 17@21c; do 150°, 24@30c; pure winter strained Lard, 75c in barrels, and 80c in tins; Possel Olive, \$4 75; Plaguiol Olive, \$5@5 25; Duret do, \$5 50@5 75; extra fine kinds, \$7@8 \$2 dozen bints.

PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, in lots of 500 bs and upwards, 8c; smaller lots, \$1/c; Red Lead and Litharge, each 61/c.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 85c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 \$2 ream for the four styles.

QUICKSILVER—London price, £8; price in this market, \$37 56 @38. his market, \$37 56 @38. RICE—We quote: Hawaiian, 47/8@5c; China, \$4 15@4 20 per two mats for mixed; \$5 25@5.50 for No. 1, and \$6@6.50 for Extra No. 1. SALT—Liverpool from warehouse is quoted at \$14.50@25; California, \$16 for coarse and \$18 for SIAP—Castile, 7@71½c for Brown and 12@13c for white; Chemical Olive, 4½@6; Pale and other high grades, 7@8c.

SPICES—Cassia, 6@6½c; Cloves, 21@23c; Nutmegs, 57½@60c; Mace, 67c; Pepper, 14½@16½c; Pimento, 6½c % b.

SP4RITS—California Pure, \$1 18 for No. 2 and \$1 22 for No. 1
STARCH—6½@8½c in boxes, according to variety and brand.

SUGAR—Cube, Crushed, Fine Crushed and Powder, 6½c; Dry Granulated, 6½c; Confection-Powder, 6%; Dry Granulated, 6%; Confection ers' Circle A, 6%; Yellows, 5%65%c. SYRUP-Local Refinery make, 25@30c in bbls and \$21,637%c in kegs.

TEA—Good to choice medium grades of Japan are jobbing at 25,635c

TOBACCO—Plug, 41,685c; Smoking, 44c to 95c

WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$\(\exists\) gallon, according to of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 % gailon, according to age.

WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 % cask; Champagne, \$16@32 % basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1 05 @1 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White. 45c@\$1 50 % gal.

YEAST POWDER—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 % dozen, and other sized cans in prepartion. ized cans in proportio

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22, 1888. MORNING SESSION ....7 Caledonia ... 90 S. Hill ...... 50 Challenge ... .3 85 Occidental... .1016 Lady Wash... .4 05 Andes ...... ...3 80 Scorpion... ...3 50 Baltimore .18½ B. Isle...... .3 80 N. B. Isle.... .3 75 Iowa....

Exchequer 1 20 Navajo .... Seg. B. 2 80 Com'wealt' Overman 1 75@1 80 Crocker... 1 Peerless ... AFTERNOON SESSION. Challenge . Lady Wash 4 40 Andes

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PACIFIC SYSTEM. May 81, 1888. Trains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE 8:10 A. Colfox. 7:00 P.
5:10 P. Deming, El Paso and East. 6:50 P.
7:15 P. Knight's Landing. 6:55 A.
11:20 A. Los Angeles and Mojave. 10:50 A.
12:20 P. Ogden and East. 7:00 A.
7:45 P. Ogden and East. 8:50 A.
2:50 P. Red Buff via Marysville. 10:00 A.
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8:15 P. San Francisco via Benicia. 9:50 P.
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10:00 A. San Francisco via Benicia. 11:55 A.
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11:20 A. San Francisco via Benicia. 11:10 A.
3:15 P. San Francisco via Benicia. 11:10 A.
3:15 P. Santa Rosa. 11:10 A.
3:15 P. Santa Rosa. 7:15 P.
8:15 A. Stockton and Galt. 6:50 P.
5:10 P. Stockton and Galt. 10:50 A.
12:20 P. Truckee and Reno. 7:00 A. \*Sundays excepted. †Sunday only. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon.

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Notice of Sale of Bonds

PURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION OF THE Board of Directors of Modesto Irrigation District, duly given and made on the 5th day of June. 1888, notice is hereby given that said Board of Directors will sell to the highest bidder, and on the best available terms, the bonds of said irrigation district in the amount of \$50,000, bearing interest at the rate of six (6) percent. per annum, payable semi-as nually on the 1st day of January and July of each year, on the presentation of the interest coupons at the office of the Secretary of said Board.

Said bonds are issued by the Board of Directors of Modesto Irrigation District in accordance with and by the authority of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "an Act to provide for the organization and government of irrigation districts, and to provide for the acquisition of water and other property, and for the distribution of water thereby for irrigation purposes," approved March 7, 1887.

Said bonds will be soid for cash, and for not less than ninety per cent. of the purchase of Sealed proposals and hids for the purchase of

Sealed proposals and bids for the purchase of Sealed proposals and bids for the purchase of said bonds will be received by the said Board of Directors at their office, at the First National Bank, in Modesto, California, and may be addressed to or left with W. W. GRANGER, the Secretary of said Board, at Modesto, California, at any time after the date of this notice, and until 1 o'clock r. M. on the 3d day of July. 1888, at which time and place said saie will be made. Said bonds will each be of the denomination of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, to suit the purchaser, and will be negotiable in form, and will conform in ail respects to the requirements of said Act.

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The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. Bids must be sealed and adoressed to the Secretary of said District, and indorsed Proposals for Modesto Irrigation District Any further information respecting said bonds may be had on application to the Secretary of may be had on application to said Board.

Done by order of the Board of Directors of Modesto Irrigation 1 istrict June 5, 1888.

ROBERT MCHENRY, President.

Secretary. jell td

SALE OF BONDS.

Central Irrigation District, Colusa County. California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Board of Directors of Central Irrigation District that said Board will, at its office in the town of Maxwell, in the County of Colusa, State of California, on the Tenth Day of July, in the Year 1888, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, sell to the highest responsible bid-der for cash in gold coin of the United States, Two Hundred Bonds of the said District, to the amount of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, beamount of one Hundred Thousand Dollars, being part of an issue of Bonds aggregating the sum of Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars: that sealed proposals for the purchase of said Bonds will be received by said Board at their office till the day and hour aforesaid, at which time said Board will open the proposals and award the purchase of said Bonds to the highest responsible bidder; but said Board reserves the right to reject all bids, and will in no event sell any of said Bonds for less than ninety per cent. of the face value thereof. Said Bonds are dated the First Day of July, in the year 1888, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually, and interest accruing between said date and the date of the sale and celivery of said Bonds shall be credited before delivery on the first maturing coupons attached to said Bonds. R. DELAPPE,

Maxwell, Cal., June 5, 1888. ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

ACRAMENTO ELECTRIC LIGHT COM-pany. Location of the principal place of pusiness and works at Sacramento City, Cali business and works at Sacramento City, California. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held at the office of the Secretary on the 1st day of June. A. D. 1888, an assessment of ten dollars per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of this company, payable immediately to the undersigned at the office of the company, 226½ K street (up stairs), Sacramento City, California, and any stock unon which this assessment shall remain due and unpaid on the 5th day of JULY, A. D. 1888, will be deemed delinquent and advertised for sale, and tunless payment is made before, will be sold on the 2-th day of JULY, A. D. 1888, to pay the said delinquent assessment, together with costs and charges of advertising and expenses of sale. C. H. CUMMINGS. Secretary.

Secretary's Office, 226½ K street (up stairs), je4-td

NOTICE TO VOTERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL parties interested, that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento County, California, held on the 5th day of MARCH, 1888, an order was duly made and entered cancelling the Great Register of said county, and ordering a reregistration of the voters thereof. Said order was made pursuant to Section 1094 of the Political Code, and all persons desiring to vote at the next ensuing general election are notined that they will have o be reregistered, as provided in said section and in conformity with this order. Attest: [SEAL.] W. B. HAMILTON,

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### THE ROYAL GUEST.

They tell me I am shrewd with other men,
With thee I'm slow and difficult of speech;
With others I may guide the car of talk,
Thou bear'st it off to realms beyond my reach. If other guests should come I'd deck my hair, And choose my newest garments from th when thou art bidden, I would clothe my heart With holiest purpose, as for God himself.

For them I while the hour with tale or song, Or web of fancy, fringed with careless rhyme But how to find a fitting lay for thee Who hast the harmonies of every time? Sometimes in sorrow, oft in joy divine;

My lip will falter, but my prisoned heart

Springs forth to measure its faint pulse with

thine.

Thou art to me most like a royal guest Whose trave's bring him to some lowly roof, Where simple rustics spread their festal fare, And, blushing, own it is not good enough. Bethink thee, then, when'er thou come'st

From high empire and noble toil to rest ghts are weak and trivial matched with

### ADVENTURES OF A SPY.

During the last three years of the late war I was constantly engaged in spying and scouting, being attached to several well-known commanders, and some of the adventures I had may be considered worth reading. After the conference of Grand and Sheridan in the latter's camp before Winchester, which resulted in the famous orders to "Go on!" I was called to Sher orders to "Go on!" I was called to Sheridan's headquarters. Maps of the front of way, after taking half a minute of reflecboth armies were shown me. It was tion. strange country to me, and the map of the rebel front could not be depended upon as

"I want you," said the General, "to scout from one wing of Early's army to the other between his pickets and his camps. I want the length of his lines and lay of the ground. Take particular notice of streams, highways, hills and natural defenses. I shall expect you back in three

I had a nearly new uniform, \$50 in gold and a couple of revolvers. Also, Sheridan's pass to come and go at pleasure. It and I know they are going to Martinsburg was about 9 o'clock in the morning when I received instruction, and twenty minute later I was riding to the left of lines. Our left was at Berryville, confronting Early's right; our right at Bunker Hill, in front of Winchester, confronting his left. I was going in on thinking I had been nabbed while trying to Early's right flank and to move down his The Opequan creek, a respectablysized stream, lay between the two armies, and the lines ran through forests and thickets and over hills and cleared farms. The had been down to the cavalry As nearly as could be known, Early had against him, saying nothing of assuming through the woods on hands and knees for through thicket and wood, and the rebel picket was about pistol shot away.

There was no picket firing, and in the intelli ourse of half an hour I was beyond the the locality, and he knew the down this strip, not over half a mile wide, as to how the approach should be made, five or six miles, exposed every moment and proved a great prize to the commander. On the evening of the next day Sheri-

as an Indian fighter creeping upon his victim. It was well that I took these precautions. I had reached the end of the was then creeping on my hands and knees, and as the report came a man in rebel vancing carelessly he certainly would have

He had several other squirrels, and after his shoulder and started for camp. crossed the open space by creeping along a fence which was nearly covered by bushes. Then there was another stretch of woods, broken by several ravines, and I had reached the middle of it before I saw any one. When not creeping on my hands and knees, I was advancing in a stooping position, keeping the lay of the ground in my mind, and directly I came upon a spring in a ravine at which a rebel was filling a 17th .- Exchange. string of canteens. I was on a ridge, and was almost over the man before I discovered him. He was so occupied with his work that my movements had not atlog playing cards, with a considerable pile | won't do it. ney between them.

skirted the creek, I had to climb over a him to buy her a darning needle. fallen tree, and as I dropped lightly on the other side a hand seized my right ankle | bought you last winter?" and a thick voice growled out:

"Sho you've come f'r me, eh? wan' 'er

A big strapping fellow lay beside the that he was hopelessly drunk I soon had broken needle. reason to know. As near as I could In spite of my blue uniform he took me for the Sergeant, and, thinking I had followed him refused to let go of my ankle, we were hard at it.

There was danger that some one might a good job.

appear at any moment, and it was with "How much willit be?" said he three or four were after squirrels. I got fered .- Pittsburg Dispatch. into the top of a fallen tree, pulled the brush over and around me, and decided to wait for darkness before making another move. While lying here a dog which be longed to one of the hunters came sniflling and snuffling at my hiding place, and pre-sently set up a furious barking. His owner came sauntering up, pitched a cou-

ple of clubs at the brush, and then passed "Come away, Bob, the durned thing has gone into a hole in there.'

Nothing else occurred to alarm me during daylight, and as soon as twilight came I resumed progress. I moved rapidly now, having no fear of encountering anyone except when crossing a road or one of the ords. I reached Early's extreme left by 10 o'clock, and was no sooner there than I detected the movement of troops. My first thought was that they were moving three others weighing 118½ tons each. against the Union right, but a closer investigation proved that they were being marched to the rear. This was on the night of September 17th. A large force from this wing was attacked that night and the next morning they were to make a heavy reconnoissance in the direction of Martinsburg. I could not tell where they were going, but I got close enough to the camp pickets to learn from their conversation that it was a move independent of Sheridan. Early's right was very weak of Sheridan. Early's right was very weak. · camp pickets to learn from their conversaand the ground most favorable for a rapid offensive movement by Sheridan. His

sent off. I lay for twenty minutes within fifteen steps of a camp fire, around which several officers were waiting, and I plainly heard one of them say:
"The old man (Early) probably knows his gait, but if Sheridan is the man we've been told he is there'll be fun here in a

He referred to withdrawing troops in the face of an impending battle, and this prophecy was to be fulfilled to the letter. struction to the trusty physician in charge: I had to go out at Early's left, which was guarded by cavalry, and these troops must have received orders to keep an extra sharp lookout. I was creeping across the field in which the county fair grounds are situated, trying to locate the rebel vidette, when a man came running out of the darkness plump at me. He came upon me so suddenly and stealthily that I could not dødge him, and as he plumped against me we tumbled in a heap.

I had no doubt that he was a rebel who was seeking my capture, and in a half a minute I was on top and had him by the throat. He lost his courage at once and made little resistance. My first thought was to strangle him, but it suddenly oc curred to me that he had neither musket nor sabre, and I loosened my grip a little "Make the least outcry, and I will be

the death of you! What are you follow ing me for ? 'I wasn't.'

'Weren't you after me?" "No! I didn't see you until I fell ove

"Do you know who I am?" "Where are you going?"

"No! Say, be you, honest?" "And you didn't mean to stop me?"
"No."

"Say, Yank, let me up; I'm a reb—one f Rhoades' men—and I was deserting to It's gospel truth! I'll go right int

the Yankee camp with you, for I'm sick and tired of this secesh business. You needn't fear. I hain't got as much as a jack nife about me. "Do you know what troops left the front a little while ago?" 'I do, every single regiment of 'en

to fight your Gineral Averill.' "And you know where the rebel cavalr pickets are?"

"I do, and I'll take you through as slick as shooting. Mush! but hain't I glad you

I felt satisfied that he was all right, but as a matter of precaution carried : picket on Early's left with a teamster the the larger force, and it was thought that day before, and had no trouble in locating Sheridan would do well to hold his own it now. We flanked it to the left, crept a quarter of a mile, and presently, as my post on our left before dismounting. The lines were half a mile apart, running It was a Union picket, and an hour later we were ushered into Sheridan's tent. My man proved to be a bonanza. He was an ent, observing fellow, a native of picket and ready to turn to the right. of the country to perfection. He had a There was real danger now. I could hear pretty accurate knowledge of the strength the hum and bustle of the camps on my of each arm of service in Early's army, left, not much over a quarter of a mile and could enumerate at least fifteen regiaway, and I felt that I must make my way ments. He described all defenses, advised

The first mile was under cover, but I dan put his army in motion, and I after advanced from tree to tree as cautiously ward saw that the man who had stumbled over me in the dark had furnished the plan of battle. Nearly all his suggestion were acted upon and with the greatest suc woods, and had a field about forty rods cess. Early was caught napping, sure ride to cross, when I suddenly heard the enough. His right went with a rush a eport of a rifle only a few rods away. I Sheridan struck, it, and when he called in everything to make his stand in front of the town, the absence of the force sent to uniform stepped out from behind a large tree and picked up a squirrel which he had shot. He had evidently been in ambush for some time, and had I been adpressed back on the pike, through the graveyard, into and beyond the town, and then his troops broke, and it was every two or three minutes he flung them over man for himself. Three or four days later, I when Sheridan came up with him again at waited for him to get well away, and then Fisher's Hill, I went into the fight with a cavalry regiment. As we charged Early' left I captured a Captain and got him and his horse safe to the rear. The first words

eard at the camp-fire on the night of the

he uttered were:

A Miser Satisfied. There lived not many years ago a short and passed on. Forty rods away I had to by the way, is looking like a young bride others going to springs, and two sat on a story more if I gave his name. But I

One day as he was starting out for Bea-I had gone down the front for two miles | ver to do his weekly shopping-for even by mid-afternoon, and could remember the last of his family—his wife came out and asked last of his family—his wife came out and asked last last of his family—his wife came out and asked last last last statistics. Certainly this is in opposition to the general idea upon the subject. For by mid-afternoon, and could remember the he had to buy something for the support "What's the matter with the one

"The eye's broken out," she replied. "Bring the needle here," said he, "I'm take me back, do you? Well, you can't not going to allow any such extravagance I'll have the needle mended. The woman was wise in her generation

log. He had been drinking too much, but and made no protest. She brought out the The economical farmer, who road into gather from his disjointed sentences, he Beaver, stopped first of all at the blackhad had trouble with a sergeant in his smith's shop. He took out the needle and ompany and came out to hide himself. | handed it to the blacksmith. "I want that mended," he said.

The blacksmith knew his customer and keeping his face perfectly straight, said but meant fight, and in another minute that the eye should be made whole in an hour's time. The farmer rode away, and In those days I was something of an the blacksmith walked across the street athlete and a fighter, but this fellow was and bought a new needle for a cent or two. the strongest and most obstinate I had | When the farmer called again the black ever encountered. All his efforts were smith gave him the new needle. The farsimed at getting a clutch on my throat, mer looked at the smooth, polished surand I had nearly to kill him to get loose. face of the steel, and remarked that it was

that locality. I soon found, however, the farmer, as he paid it, remarked that he had quitted the isle on which they had that locality. I soon found, however, the farmer, as he paid it, remarked that he that the woods beyond me were full of knew that the needle could be mended, but had quitted the isle on which they had what cause this arises we are unable to say originally landed. Whether they were but we cannot think that Dr. Beddoe digging roots or gathering bark, and of buying a new one if he hadn't inter-

Some Large Guns.

The Elswick breech-loading rifled canon weighs one hundred and ten tons; the diameter of the bore is 16.25 inches; it hurls a projectile of 1,800 pounds, and uses habitually 850 pounds of powder at a discharge. This gives an energy of 53,927 foot-tons (a foot-ton is the work expended in raising a ton's weight one vertical foot.) With 1,000 pounds of powder, the muzzle velocity is 2,128 feet (i. e., the distance the projectile would pass over in a second, I guess she knows how to handle it, too, with the same speed it had on leaving the judging from her talk. She is going to

four million dollars, will have two of these who intrudes on their company. Elswick guns, and the Italian Government

left, resting on the elevation known as to the length of three inches under the Bunker Hill, fronted by woods and backed by the town, had been looked upon as im
The length of three inches under the great regulator of the digestive organs all over the world. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genu ne pregnable.

He was now weakening it by sending off tracted, by a diffi ult surgical operation, by troops, and as I moved here and there May 9th. The doctor believes that the have been sold in this city to arm all the along the front of the camp I got a very germ of the reptile was imbibed by the people in the United States. I regret to DYSPEPTICS rejoice in the mild yet certain close estimate of the number of troops be- mare in water, - Sanitary Era.

HOMEOPATHY IN WURTEMBERG. The Government Cannot Recognize One

Pathy in Preference to Another. Translated from Nachrichten aus Deutschland und der Schweiz for the RECORD-UNION.] A renowned professor in charge of one of the large (European) hospitals, so says the Chronicle, on the point of departure for a

'You have there," said he, "the painter Schulze; the man will not live eight days: continue precisely the treatment hitherto followed and take careful notes, in the interest of science, of every particular of the case." The doctor then went on his journev, and after spending a pleasant vacation returned to his work in the service of suffering humanity. His first question to the assistant physician was concerning the Schulze case. "Oh," said the assistant, he is as sound as a fish, and working | Telegram. away like a good fellow, to make up for the

time he lost when sick!" "Then," replied the professor in a voice of thunder have not followed the rules of science in his treatment, and we part forever One involuntarily recalls the indignation of this overlearned professor, on witness ng the quarrels between the doctors of the allopathic and homeopathic schools in Wurtemberg, where they have been mutually with the utmost acerbity, but so far the nomeopaths have the advantage, and him. Going close up she asked: chiefly, perhaps, through the advocacy and protection of the Minister of the Interior von Schmid. Herr von Schmid is a man of great learning in every department o nce, and has ever been the enemy of eopathic Association came under dis-In this petition the demand of

nfairness and trickery. Lately in the pper House, a petition from the State prayer was made that, in the State University (Fuebingen) the principles o homeopathy should be taught, and that it the oral examinations in medicine prope attention and respect should be given to nat method. In the discussion Herr von Schmid took a promenent part: he showed nat in the department of Government pirit and view must govern, different from hat which obtains among the University rofessors. Among other things he said So much is now certain that it is no ger possible to dismiss the subject of meopathy with a sneer, or with the cknowledge-because plainly a fact-that he doctrine of homeopathy is spreading n ever larger and broader circles among ne people, and especially among those asses which by reason of culture and ocial position are free to express their pinions and preferences. And it is but to

epeat the opinion of competent judges say that homeopathy represen the historical development of medicine Nay, we may even go farther and say that train on the right for Lansing."
through the efforts of the homeopaths a "And you won't let me?" through the efforts of the homeopaths a certain amount of rubbish which has overain the truth has been swept away, and thus the development of the science has een advanced. From this standpoint and in consideration of the increasing ef forts of those in this State believing in meopathy, the Government must have respect to their position and rights. Thi much is certain—that, as in all other de artments so also in this all persecution and chicanery must be rigidly excluded in

lealing with the question. The consequence of these words of approval and consideration by the Minister of the Interior was a Government order tha in future all candidates for District Phy sician shall be examined in homeopathy This order naturally gave umbrage to the allopaths, and created a stir in their camp Forthwith they made formal protest to the Ministry against the order. Against this protest the homeopaths made replication and, to make matters short, the result is that now no one can become an apothecary unless he has shown in his State examina-

practice based on the infinitesimal theory MESSAGE OF AN ALBATROSS.

Pathetic Story of a Faithful Bird and Shipwrecked Mariners. The Dublin Express says: On Sunday, the 18th of September, last year, a lad was wandering along the sandy beach at North and as the labels, covers, etc., are not a Lexington quite so perfect.

"The Emperor is, we are inclined to Fremantle, in the colony of Western Ausmade for nothing, the price received for tralia, when he came upon a dead albatross the jelly itself is evidently not much above lying just above high-water mark. The three cents per glass. Although the delying just above high-water mark. The bird, which had evidently only just expired, was fitted around the neck with a tin band about two inches wide. This the boy unfastened, and found to be about two being composed mostly of gelatine, varibusing the composed mostly of gelatine, varibus letters forming words which he could not is manufactured in New York is nearly understand. He took it next day to his all made of apples, and sells for fourteen employer, a Perth jeweler named Nesbet. who saw that the inscription was in French. and read as follows: "13 naufrages sont refugies sur les iles Crozet, 4 Aout, 1887." Fremantle lies about 3,000 miles east three-tracts to flavor the apple jelly, and so per-"Didn't I say there'd be fun if your quarters north from Crozet, a volcanic man Sheridan was the fighter folks said group in the Southern Indian ocean. It did not appear very clear whether the men had not appear very clear whether the men had been shipwrecked on the 4th of August, or made from the fruit with which this is given a bone he was sent to eat it on the whether that was the day on which they had sent their message, but probably it than the real article. Real currant jelly, was the date of shipwreck, for conjecture for instance, cost somewhere about twenty pointed to the likelihood of the albatross —impelled by fear of the strange collar with which it had been weighted—having tracted his attention, and I flanked him distance from the town of Beaver, which, traveled incessantly on and on as fast as its wearying wings permitted until it broke hide in a fallen tree-top to let the picket just now in her boudoir of green hills, a its heart at the first land it reached. And relief pass me, and in making the next man of extraordinary meanness. I don't an albatross would take a much shorter half mile I encountered more than a think it would be unjust to say that he time than six weeks to fly three thousand lozen persons. Some were after wood, was a miser. Most of you would enjoy the miles without any lengthened break. Mr. Nesbit brought the discovery of the dead prising. He declares that the chances of notice of the public authorities of the col- of fair women in the proportion of three to ony, who telegraphed full particulars to two; and that this conclusion is proved by ernment received dispatches from the Co- every dark heroine of a novel there are lonial Office with inclosures from the For- twenty fair ones; while, although a few eign Office, among which was the following poets may have sung the praises of dark

nmunication from the French Premier to Lord Lytton: outice of your Excellency, and to request that you will, if you think well, submit it to the Government of her Britannic Majesty. Receive, etc., FLOURENS.

unfortunately certain, that the life of the noble bird was sacrificed in vain, and that not to that marvelous flight with its pathetic end was due their succor, if succor came to the seamen who had sought it by so strange a means.

Girls Who Buy Guns.

"Do we sell many pistols to women? Well, I should say we do," said a Broadway firearms man yesterday. "Why,a pretty bought a seven-chamber revolver for \$15. muzzle), and the energy 57,680 tons.

The new English war-ship Benbow, which has just been completed at a cost of mer, and it will go hard for the tramp

"Young ladies, however, do not buy has received from Krupp's manufactory pistols every day. As a rule we sell firearm; to women who live in localities many cases absolutely indispensable fo pierce 45 inches of wrought iron. The buckshot from my store. A very few city parade the streets at night have a revol-A thread-like worm, which had grown ver about their person, and the very first

"In the past few years enough pistols gert & Sons.

ing, especially in the wild Southwest where gentlemen used to take pleasure in Baldwin's Great Cott in the Chicago shooting upon the slightest provocation. Public sentiment is against the indiscriminate use of 'the gun.' A law was recently passed in Texas making it a misdemeanor to carry a pistol. The penalty was im-

prisonment for six months and a fine of \$250. "In Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama as well as Arkansas, the sale was entirely prohibited. In some places dealers are required to keep a list of their sales and name and address of each person to whom they make a sale must be reported to the authorities. A good revolver can not be bought for much less than \$10. But most of those sold are much cheaper. They are not liable to burst, but they can not be depended upon for accurate shoot-Shotguns and other sporting weapare all the rage now."-New York

The Man at the Gate.

feelings. They are hired for that reason Yesterday a motherly-looking old lady was waiting at the Third street station for the train to come in from Flint. She had asked the gatekeeper ten or twelve times if the train would be sure to come in, and is a humbug. The contest is carried on he had answered her each time with a curt "yes'm," when she thought she'd melt

> Young man, have you an old mother? his hand to take a ticket. "She does not live here?"

No'm. You are her favorite son?" Yes'm. Take the first train to the

"Once in a while you go home on :

Yes'm. Have to go to the foot of Brush street to get a train for St. Johns." Your mother knows you are coming on certain train and she is at the depot to eet you and clasp you in her arms?" "Yes'm. Yes, there is a night train for

"I have a son coming on this train-my favorite-whom I have not seen in five 'Yes'm. All passenger trains stop at

Thomas, sir. 'I want to be the first to meet and greet Yes'm. Next train for Toledo in abou

"And I therefore ask permission to pas the gates.' "Yes'm. Show your ticket."

"Yes'm. Please stand aside. Take the

Show your tickets, please, and don't "See here, sir!" said she, after she had been bumped and banged by satchels and grips and hat boxes, "you are no gentle

"Yes'm. What's wanted?" "I want to go inside the gate to mee ny son who is coming from Flint." Yes'm. Train got in twenty minutes go-third track to the left. Get your tickets ready !"-Detroit Free Press.

Jelly What Is Not Jelly.

The manufacture of raspberry jam has or less of that article for bakers' use. temerity to attempt to compete with Baltimore manufacturers of cheap 'jellies,' such as are being wholesaled all over the country at the present time at seventy cents a dozen, or less than six cents each As the glasses which contain these jellies nches long, and covered with punctured ously colored and flavored. The jelly that cents per pound. Apple now forms the base of an endless number of jellies, such as currant, raspberry, peach, pineapple etc., which are made by simply adding exfect is the imitation that the great majority of consumers are deceived by it, or in eight cents per pound. The latter is made hotel trade."-New York Mail and Express

Dr. Reddoe of London is responsible for a statement which is at once novel and surbird and of its message to the immediate dark women obtaining husbands are to those beauties, those who have celebrated the charms of fair ones are vastly more nu-PARIS, January 27, 1888.

M. l' Ambassadeur: In consequence of a letter which Mr. Egerton had addressed to me on the subject of the shipwreck on the Crozet Islands of thirteen mariners, supposed to be Frenchmen, I asked the Minister of Marine and of the Coonles to send a vessel in the direction indicate to search for traces of the shipwrecked men. With reference to this communication, Admiral Krautz has jut-tforwarded to me the following felegram, which he has received from the Admiral in command on the Indian Ocean:

"M. ZAMBIQUE, January 11, 1888.—The Muerthe has just returned. Thirteen shipwrecked men from the Tamaris, after having exhausted their provisions, left the Isle of Pigs on the 13th of September to go to Possession Island. No trace was found of their arrival there, nor at any other island. Remains the hope that some fishing vessel may have picked them up."

I have the honor to bring this telegram to the notice of your Excellency, and to request that to the Gov. merous. Among the lower classes of Engin this respect. For every red-haired per son to be seen now, ten would have been met with fifty years back; and if the change continues at the same rate, in Thus it appears that five days before another half century red-haired peopl their message bearer fell dead upon the will have become so uncommon that a red North Fremantle shore the Crozet cast- haired lady will be one of the most attraction. drowned in their effort at escape remains as theory that three men out of every five yet unknown. But this much seems too prefer dark women to fair is a correct one New York Letter.

Warping of Wood.

It is said that the wood on the north side of a tree will not warp as much a that from the south side, and that if tree are sawn in planes that run east and west as the tree stood, it will warp less than if cut in the opposite direction. However this may be, it is certain that the tendence to warp when sawn into boards is muc greater in green than in dry wood, and that the convex side of the curve is always toward the heart. This warping, due t inequal shrinkage, and to the more oper texture of the external portion of th tree, is not found to occur in the middle plank or board of the log, excepting as it may, in slight degree, reduce the breadth. This quality of not warping, which is in the board square-edged, but qualities of stability and strength are secured that

ANGOSTURA BITTERS is known as the article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Sie

say, however, that the demand is decreas- action of Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.

EMPEROR OF NORFOLK.

Derby To-day. The most prominent figure in the great race at Chicago to-day is Baldwin's great three-year-old, Emperor of Norfolk, bred by Theodore Winters at the Rancho del Rio stud, in Sacramento county, near Sutterville, January 12, 1885. The opinion of many of the leading racing men of the country is that he is not only the best three-year-old of the year, but that he is a racehorse quite out of the common, and one who is likely to prove himself the best American racehorse now in training. He was the winner of the Brooklyn Derby. and it is expected that he will win the American Derby to-day, which alone is The Emperor of Norfolk was sold at Mr.

Winters' sale December 20, 1886, to E. J. Baldwin for \$2,550. He is a son of Lexington's greatest son, Norfolk, who was never aten on the turf. Mr. Alexander won The men who stand at the gates in the the Sweepstakes at the St. Louis Spring railroad depots and take tickets have no Meeting of 1864 with him, beating Tipperary and others. He then sold Norfolk to Mr. Winters for \$15,001, the odd dollar being exacted to win a bet which he had made with the late H. P. McGrath that he would sell one of Lexington's colts for more money than he paid for the old horse. In Mr. Winters' hands Norfolk went to Patterson, N. J., where he won the Jersey Derby, defeating Tipperary, Kentucky Eagle, etc., twelve starting, in 2:461 He was then brought to California, where Yes'm," he replied, as he reached out in the spring of 1865, he defeated Lodi two-mile heats, in 3:431, 3:421, 3:511. Th same autumn he won three-mile heats record. As a sire Norfolk has long been the best in California. He still lives at the

Marian, the dam of Norfolk, was bred by oseph Cairn Simpson in Illinois and taken o California. Her sire, Malcolm, was long garded as the best son of Bonnie Scot-Her grandam, Charmer, was a fas race-mare, and was supposed to have the best of her day on the turf, as also was her dam, the famous Betsy Malone Those who believe performances to be of condary consideration in parents will ave a stumbling-block to get over in the peror of Norfolk, as his sire, Norfolk and the latter's dam, Novice, the latter's re, Glencoe, Novice's grandsire Randolph, were all racehorses of the highest type, and, as already stated, his dam's family were all highly-tried performers. stud Marian has proved a great brood-mare, as nearly every foal she has produced has proved a racer of high class. In 1877 she had a bay filly, by Norfolk, which was sold young and taken to Oregon. In 1878 she had the bay colt Duke of Norfolk, a fine performer. In 1879 the bay filly, Duchess "But I haven't any. I just want to meet of Norfolk, who, after defeating everything California, was taken East with Mr Baldwin's string in 1882 and won a great many races there, but died upon her return to California in the winter of 1883. In 1881 she had the chestnut colt Prince of Norfolk, and in 1883 the chestnut colt King of Norfolk, a first-class two-year-old, but who trained off subsequently. In 1884 she had the bay filly Queen of Norfolk, and in 1885 the Emperor of Norfolk. In describing Emperor of Norfolk, after is race for the Brooklyn Derby, the New

York Spirit of the Times said : 'Emperor of Norfolk is probably the finest specimen of a thoroughbred horse that has appeared during the present generation. A bright bay, with a star and near hind heel white, are his marks. But his conformation is the perfection of the unity of power and blood. We see many "The manufacture of raspberry jam has been increasing of late," said a leading dealer. "There are now eight firms engaged in its production, and they make an aggregate of nearly five hundred tons per year, which sells for \$180,000. The manyear, which sells for \$180,000. The man-neck, his mighty barrel hooped in by ribs ufacture of jelly is a less prominent indus- as broad as your wrist, his great loin and try here, though several parties make his enormous stifles, which are on a level with his hips, are all of the most striking character. Most horses hollow in between the hips and the stifles. The Emperor is straight. His driving power is like that of an engine, his legs are without a blemish, and his feet broad, round, open at the heel and flat. He is unlike any horse that we ever saw in appearance, in many respects a

think, a colt much above the common. It is too early in the season to proclaim him a world-beater; he needs further trial. In mud or heavy ground he will be likely to He has those broad, flat feet, and they are a kind that never perform well in mud. They slip and slide and cannot prop themselves. He showed that in his race for the Select Stakes at Monmouth Park last sea-son, when Sir Dixon beat him without

A Knowing Dog.

Can dogs reason? has been often asked The London Spectator thinks the following stories answer the question: When I was in India, says the writer, I only flavored. It comes much cheaper gravel drive, under an open porch, in front of the bungalow. Several times two crows had tried to snatch the dainty morsel, bu their plans were easily defeated by "Top to some extent, and is sold by grocers who cater to the highest class of family and flew the crows to the branch of a tree near by. After a few moments of evident dis plan of attack. One crow flew down t the ground and gave a peck at the end o the dog's tail. "Topsy" at once turned to resent this attack in the rear, while the other crow flew down and bore the bone

The same dog had a favorite restin place in an easy chair. A dog which cam as a visitor to the house liked the sam place, and often took it. "Topsy" did not approve of this, and her attempts to regain her seat were met with growls and bites One day, as usual, the intruder established himself in the chair, which was close to the open door. "Topsy" looked on for a moment and then flew savagely out of doors, barking at a supposed enemy. Out ran the other dog to see what was the mat ter, and back came "Topsy" to take pos session of her favorite seat. The other dog came slowly back and curled himself up in a far-off corner. I saw this myself, o I know it was true.

THE torture of dyspepsia and sick headache, the sufferings of scrofula, the agoniz-ing itch and pain of salt rheum, the disagreeable symptoms of catarrh are remove by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

**Inherited** 

accumulating. Here, alas, they become ter rible, fateful and overwhelming. No fact of nature is more pregnant with awful mean ing than the fact of the inheritance of disease. It meets the physician on his daily rounds, paralyzing his art and filling him, with dismay. The legend of the ancient Greeks pictures the Furies as pursuing families from generation to generation, rendering them desolate. The Furies still nly their work of terror and death, but they are not now clothed in the garb of supersti tion, but appear in the more intelligible but no less awful form of hereditary disease. Modern science, which has illuminated so many dark corners of nature, has shed a new light on the ominous words of the Scriptures, "The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." Instances of hereditary disease abound. Fifty per cent. of cases of consumption, that fearful destroyer of families, of cancer and scrofula, run in families through inheritance. Insanity is hereditary in a marked degree, but, fortunately, like many other hereditary diseases, tends to wear itself out, the stock becoming extinct. A distinguished scientist truly says: "No organ or texture of the body is exempt from the chance of being the subject of hereditary disease." Probably more chronic diseases, which permanently modify the structure and functions of the body, are more or less liable to be inherited. The important and far-reaching practical deductions from such facts—affecting so powerfully the happiness of individuals and families and the collective welfare of the nation-are obvious to reflect ting minds, and the best means for preventing or curing these diseases is a subject of intense interest to all. Fortunately nature has provided a remedy, which experience has attested as infallible, and the remedy is the world-famous Swift's Specific, a pure vegetable compound-nature's antidote for all blood poisons. To the afflicted it is a blessing of inestimable value. An interesting treatise on "Blood and Skin Diseases"

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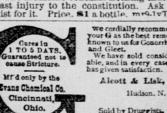
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Stockton, by reason of the foresight and praiseworthy enterprise of its citizens, has for some years been a leading manufactur- throughout the city, and will soon be ing point in the State. Its factories have become a prominent feature, and form a from coal, is 80,000 feet per day, the same present population, for an inflow of aug- flowing from this single well. The amount mented capital, an increased demand for artisans, and a guaranty for the city's day in summer and 80,000 during winter rapid growth and prosperity. The ma- months, and an average of about 60,000 chinery, farming implements and other feet per month throughout the year. articles manufactured at Stockton are three-fourths of the flow of the National found throughout the State and ceast, and Gas Company's well, and where the

and to lands beyond the seas. To supply this vast amount of mechanilarge volume of capital, and steady and remunerative employment is provided for almost an army of skilled and unskilled work to the almost immeasureable henefit build up homes and comfortably supply their wants, and to rear and educate their children to intelligent and loyal citizenship. And thus the mechanical industries become the very basic element of municipal growth and prosperity and of the gen-eral good and welfare of the State.

A NEW ECONOMIC FACTOR Like Sacramento, Stockton as a distributing point, has excellent both rail and water transportation facilities, and this has been a strong factor in building up the prosperous industries of that city. For while it affords easy means of reaching all localities where market is found, it at the same time insures low rates of freight charges, both upon raw materials and fuel con-med in manufacture, and upon manufact ued implements and goods shipped else where. To these natural advantages, Stockton has recently become possessed of another and far more important economic factor in her field of manufactories, and for the prosperity and rapid upbuilding of through a three-fourths of an inch ga that city. In sinking artesian wells sometime since, in that vicinity, it was noticed that gas was emitted with the water from subterranean source, and in sufficient quantity so that by collecting it in a gasometer placed over the well, enough was obtained to supply the owner's residence with its lights and fuel. This led to investigations and efforts at other points to secure gas in larger quantities and has resulted in es-

is located immediately over an UNLIMITED SUPPLY OF NATURAL GAS And the importance of which, in its this great subterranean supply of gas shall be systematically drawn upon, and used for fuel in kitchen and parlor stoves, for lighting residences, countly large and streets, and last, but most carbonic acid, .05; a trace of carbonic acid, .05; a tr producing power at greatly decreased cost, for the numerous manufactories which Stockton now has, and the numberless adal ones that this economic factor of almost free fuel and free lights will even tually attract and locate there. In fact the application of the newly found cheap fuel has already been harnessed to us for producing power, and with the most unqualified success. To obtain a supply of natural gas, a well is bored and piped in precisely the same manner as in sinking a well for artesian water. other words, an artesian well is bored and the gas comes to the surface as a strong impregnation of the artesian flow and also rises in bubbles through it.

THE CROWN MILLS' WELLS. A successful illustration of the use of this gas for fuel and lights is seen at the Crown Mills, owned by the Stockton Milling Company. Their well was sunk imoutside of the mill wall, and completed last January. A nine-inch well was sunk and cased to about 1,000 feet in depth, when the first show of gas was reached, in a supply of water that raised to the surface of the bround. Continuing the boring of the well down to 1,200 feet, a flow of two hundred and thirty gallons of water per minute was obteet of gas in twenty-four hours.

At this point the size of the casing was reduced to six inches in diameter, and the boring continued 200 feet further, when additional flow of about 12,000 feet of gas per day was obtained and an increased flow of water of about 120 gallons per minute. The foot of the nine sinch tubing was left open at the bettom and extending somewhat below and outside the top of the six-inch tube, so that the gas at the 1,200-foot level comes in at that point, and to this the 12,000 feet of gas from the lower level is added, rising through the six-inch casing, and making a successful. There has been found in this well, not only a good supply of artesian water and gas, but quite a showing also of oil. The difficulties referred to have, however, been so great that the first well has been, at least temporarily, abandoned, and the total supply of about 30,000 feet in 24 company commenced sinking another be-

GAS USED FOR FUEL AND LIGHT. The Crown Mills are located at the water front, and the well above described other plans and developments in pro wall of the engine-room. A gasometer eleven feet in diameter has been erected over the well, and from this a full supply source of wealth, but those already given of natural gas for use as fuel in will furnish ample demonstration of the running the extensive mills night and day, fact that Stockton, in her supply of natural throughout, is constantly taken. As used for fuel, it is far preferable to coal or wood the well-known business enterprise and and for lighting purposes is purer and superior in every way. The saving in the matter of fuel and lights of that city second to none upon the coast or elsewhere.

The quality of the gas is such in its natural state that by use of the Lungren lamp it is burned direct from the flow without

FURTHER PROFIT FROM THE MILL. addition to this vast saving for fuel and lighting, another great economy is gained from the artesian flow of water. Formerly the cost of raising water by pumping to supply the condenser amounted to a large bill each month, as 350 gallons per minute had to be risen twenty-two feet. Now the artesian water rises eighteen feet above the former level, leaving only four feet for the water to be raised with pumps. The saving in this is placed by the company at \$5 per day, or about \$1,565 per annum. Thus the artesian water becomes also a very important factor in favor of Stockton manufactories, and added to the saving by use of the gas for fuel and lights, the one well at Crown Mills makes a net saving, or profit to the company, of over \$4,500 per annum. The entire cost of boring, casing and fitting up the well with gasometer, etc., was about \$4,000.

NATURAL GAS FOR PUBLIC USE. Several other wells have been sunk, or are in process of being put down to tap this subterranean supply of gas, but the largest and most extensive in its results thus far is that belonging to the Stockton Natural Gas Company, and is located near the California Paper Company's mills It was ifornia Paper Company's mills. It was ago cattle ranged and sheep nibbled, but

commenced last September and finished where now is a perfect sea of cool green in January or February. This well is twelve inches in diameter that has every luscious flavor the chemistry at the top and seven and a half at the bottom. Like the well at the Crown Mills, and of a water and gas was first struck at about 1,000 feet depth. Mr. Haas, who sunk the well, as also the one at the Crown mills, and is familiar with the subterranean that has every luscious flavor the chemistry of natuse can furnish, and every tint of have you go out in this weather in that dress." Mistress—"I don't care to have you go out in this weather in that dress." Mistress—"Well, I declare! What say: "If I could only have been here and got some of this at the beginning!" And I go out?" Servant—"I beg your pardon, they have gone away sorrowing in the beginning!" Servant (to mistress)—"I don't care to have you go out in this weather in that dress." Mistress—"Well, I declare! What is it your business what dress I wear when got some of this at the beginning!" And sunk the well, as also the one at the Crown mills, and is familiar with the subterranean formation in the vicinity of Stockton, states that flowing water is generally found in that section at a depth of about 750 feet, and gas at about 1,000 feet. From that point downward, so far as borings have been made, additional stratas of artesian water is found and in this water the gas abounds and flows.

The depth of the Natural Gas Company's well'is not made public as the company well'is not made public as the company has entered upon the purpose of sup-

plying gas to the city and the public for railroad goes into one of these Edenic valleys, purposes and does not feel disposed to leys, vineyards and orchards, and wineries unnecessarily invite competition nor furnish information to others who are already STOCKTON'S NEW SOURCE OF at work in other portions of the city putting down wells to draw from the same abundant source of natural hidden wealth. It may be said, however, that the depth of this well is closely in the neighborhood of lons of water per minute, which is discharged through an escape pipe into the adjoining slough. The flow of gas is

sunshine. Down the valley ripples Cache creek, the outlet of great Clear lake, in ERGHTY THOUSAND FEET PER DAY, excellence for potable uses is found all over the valley, in wells, at an average depth of And the company owning it are making rapid preparations for introducing it forty-five feet. Examined by experts from France, a physical survey of the soil and climate of Capay affirms its adaptation to ready to do so. The capacity of the Stockton Gas Works, which makes their gas the vine and tree fruits; and it abounds in that prize of the California orchardist, solid bases for ample maintenance of her amount as that of the natural gas new cherry land, to such an extent that the observant Spaniards, who possessed it once called part of it "Guinda," or "Cherry." of manufactured gas now consumed by the city of Stockton is about 40,000 feet per day in summer and 80,000 during winter waters and opal mountain sides is the new railroad which is to penetrate Lake county and open up the thermal and medicinal springs and charming resorts of that region. The first new town site on this new road, where the valley debouches upon the Sacramento plain, is Esperanza, the City of Hope. It will be to the Capay country what Napa city is to the Napa valley. Further up, in the midst of delicious scenery and surroundings on sail that will grow the same control of the country will grow the country and surroundings on sail that will grow the country and surroundings on sail that will grow the country and surroundings on sail that will grow the country and surroundings on sail that will grow the country and surroundings on sail that will grow the country and surroundings on sail that will grow the country and surroundings of the country and surroundin find their way to the trans-montage regions cost of plant necessary for operating it and furnishing it for public use, is concal productions, a healthy demand is made for the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it make an American Johnsquisherser, is to be supply midst of delicious scenery and surround-to the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it make an American Johnsquisherser, is to be supply midst of delicious scenery and surround-to the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it make an American Johnsquisherser, is to be supply midst of delicious scenery and surround-to the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it makes an American Johnsquisherser, is to be supply midst of delicious scenery and surround-to the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it makes an American Johnsquisherser, is to be supply midst of delicious scenery and surround-to the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it makes an American Johnsquisherser, is to be supply midst of delicious scenery and surround-to the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it makes an American Johnsquisherser, is to be supply midst of delicious scenery and surround-to the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it makes an american Johnsquisherser is to be supply midst of delicious scenery and surround-to the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it makes an american Johnsquisherser is to be supply to the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it makes an american Johnsquisherser is to be supply to the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it makes a from the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the very low rate for which it makes a from the profitable investment at home of a from coal, the profitable investment at home of a from coal and the profitable investment at home of a from c sidered, and is compared with the necesfacturing purposes, and the saving it will work to the almost immeasureable benefit workmen, who are thereby enabled to of our sister city, may be in a measure realized. CONTROLLING THE GAS SUPPLY.

As already stated, the great flow of water from this well is discharged from just bemeath the surface of the ground, at the well, through pipe into a slough. The gas as it rises from the water at the top of the well, is received and retained in a gasometer erected over the spot. The present gasometer planting, and fruit follows bloom so is only twenty feet in diameter, and hence a promptly, the rancher will get one light large pertion of the gas is permitted to escape. For this purpose a two-inch pipe due.

| Khartoum reports the arrival there of white persons with numberous followers. It is because. For this purpose a two-inch pipe extends from the gasometer, a distance of fifteen or twenty feet, through which the gas flows, and is kept burning at the opposite end, making a constant and imnense volume of flame. Other gasometers, of necessary capacity to hold ample than a full section of Eastern land in any upply for the city, are soon to be erected field crop. Therefore the Eastern man

and pipes for distribution laid. An application for cooking purposes also made in a house close by, the gas being conveyed into the fire-box of the stove pipe, and when turned on for use, b urning a stop-cock at the outside of the stove, the gas is emitted through fine per forations in the pipe, filling the stove with an intensely hot flame. Water is boiled and cooking of all kinds may be done in a remarkably short space of time after the gas is lighted, and without any dust or lands in all parts of the State. So, when preceptible.

OWNERSHIP AND ANALYSIS. tablishing the important fact that Stockton The Stockton Natural Gas Company which now owns this well, was recently incorporated and organized, and is composed of the following gentlemen: Jerome wealth producing influence and value, the Haas, G. C. Hyatt, H. S. Farrington, G. people of Stockton do not yet one-half realize nor appreciate. This they will do, Crow and H. Robinson. They have the however, when, within a very short time, entire capital stock, which is fixed at

and Vaca valleys, are on the march to get in at the beginning of a development that will equal them all.

ANOTHER WELL Was sunk about 500 feet distant from the before the snow is gone in Iowa and Minne California Pape Company's Mills. The purpose of this well was to obtain a supply of artesian water for mill purposes. The well is 12 inches in diameter and 1,225 feet deep. At this depth an abundance of water was procured which flows to the surface. In addition to this sufficient case can be procured. dition to this sufficient gas can be procured | nizing Capay. to light the entire mills, which are run night and day, and by use of which the ompany would make a saving of about \$100 per month. No proper arrangements have as yet been made, however, for utiliz-ing the gas which here comes to the surface, but changes are now being made by which the supply will be used, either for lighting the building or for fuel, and

probably for both. The flow of water from the well is 300 gallons per minute. ANOTHER GAS COMPANY. The Stockton Natural Gas Company ha a proposed competitor in the Standard Ga ompany, which has its wells located in the extreme western part of the city. This ompany commenced boring many months ago. It is probably down about 2,000 feet, and has experienced great difficulty in controlling the flow of water and gas so as to tained, and an estimated supply of 18,000 get deep enough to obtain ad unlimited supply of gas for supplying the city, which it intends to accomplish. The work of sinking these wells so as to admit a free flow into the pipe from each strata passed through, and at the same time continue to sink the well still deeper, requires great expertness, and in which the Standard Company has not thus far been entirely successful. There has been found in thi

Another California Valley.

[8. F. Alta.]

Long use and patient labor have made many valleys noted in many lands. From

the cheese of the Valley of Cheddar to the

raisins of Valencia, throughout Europe the

valley people have snugged cosily in the shelter of mountain walls or hills, and

have produced some staple article of do-

mestic use that carries with it proof that the valley soil everywhere has an excellence

unknown on the wider plain. This quality

of soil comes of the wash of the best ele-ments off the surrounding highlands. Even in New England, where hard-fisted

Nature is a severe stepmother, the farmer

who gets land on the intervale is lucky above his fellows. California, from the

earliest times, has been celebrated for her vaileys. Picturesque in themselves, and

by contrast with the ever-beautiful mountains, the valleys of this State are matchless

tains, the valleys of this state are matchess in their rich attractions. The two great valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers are puddings filled with plums from side to center. On their ample area palm-

shaded cities are rising, and a sturdy pop-

ulation grows and greatens in a climate

But besides these great valleys there are cameos in that line—bijou vales that in-sect the mountain ranges, and are capable

of development without waiting for artifi-

What these valleys are we see in Napa-

one vast vineyard, with the luscious mo-

that has no winter.

side it, and has reached a depth of about 1,000 feet. IN CONCLUSION gress or contemplation, for appro-priating to the use of individual M. E. Church South, Seventh street, beween J and K-Rev. George B. Winton, pastor; esidence, 1714 F street. Services at 11 A. M. and 30 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday even-

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Fighth St. Paur's (Episcopa) street, between I and J—There will be morning prayer at 11 A. M. and vesper service at 6 P. M. Sunday-school, 9:30 A. M. Mission school 3 gas and its accompanying artesian water, has an element of advantage which, with

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between 1 and J—Rev. W. C. Merrill, pastor. Preaching at 10:45. Sunday-school, 12:15. Mission, Twenty-third and K, 3:30. Young people's meeting, 6:30. At 7:30 the pastor will give the first in the second division of lectures on the life of Joseph, "From the Prison to the Throne." Seats free. All welcome. United Brethren, corner Fourteenth and

K—The vastor. T. J. Bauder, will preach in the morning. Will unite with union temper-ance service in sixth-street M. E. Church in the evening. Sunday-school, 9:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Seats free Wel-come. Pastor's residence, 1329 K street.

Dr. Holmes' Favorite Poems. To know which of Dr. Holmes' own po ems are his favorites, says the June Book Buyer, will be interesting to many, as told in his own language: "In my own opinion the 'Chambered Nautilus' is my most finished piece of work, and I think it is my favorite. But there are also the 'Voiceless,' 'My Aviary,' written at my window there, the 'Battle of Bunker Hill' and 'Dorothy Q.,' written to the portrait of my great-grandmother, which you see on the wall there. All these I have a liking for, and when I speak of the poems I like there are two others that ought to be in-cluded—the 'Silent Melody' and the 'Last Leaf.' I think these are among the best. "What is the history of the 'Chambered Nautilus?" It has none-it wrote itself. So, too, did the 'One Hoss Shay.' That was one of those random conceptions that gallop through the brain, and that you catch by the bridle. I caught it and reined it. All my poems are written while I am in a sort of spasmodic mental condition that almost takes me out of my own self, and I write only when under such influence. It is for this reason, I

than the subject of double conscio can recall the idea of his other state."

think, that I can never remember a poem

a short time after it is written any more

FOREIGN TOPICS.

put to its noblest use.

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Recurring to the experience of planters

in Vaca valley, by the time such land has

yielding at a rate that makes twenty acres

wisely, and the planter who begins, as so

acres of this Capay valley land, may shut his eyes to the future, for he is perfectly

We find the edge of our interest in the

development of California continually

sharpened as we see the happy results that

the news far trumpeted. Let the men in

en wrought in Sonoma, Napa, Suisur

Along the Capay valley the silver fig of Smyrna ripens in May, as big as a bell-flower apple and sweet as a confection.

If the State Board of Trade wish to an-chor the enthusiastic affection of the immi-

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Christian Church, Eighth Street, be

pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. At night Children's-day-exercises by the Sunday-school Seats free and a welcome to you.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K

and L streets—Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor Services at 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M. Mornin address by Mrs. L. P. Williams, Presider

address by Mrs. L P. Williams, President Women's Missionary Society, San Francisco, and Rev. F. J. Masters, Missionary. Evening, gospel temperance meeting by Lou J. Beauchamp. \*

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M-Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Good music aspecialty. All welcome.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor-

ner Sixth and L.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow. Morning serv. ice at 10:45. Evening, 7:30. Young peo-

ple's meeting, 6:30. Strangers are invited to at

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be

and their purple sides are opalescent in the

Rumored Death of De Lesseps-American Burglars Remanded -Hungary's War Credit.

Lake county, and water of most refreshing SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

> FURTHER FROM STANLEY. The News Brought in by Deserters From

His Expedition. London, June 22d.—A dispatch from St. Paul le Loandro, dated Wednesday, says: A number of deserters from the Stanley expe-lition have reached Camp Yambungua. They tate that, after traversing the Aruwuumi. Star state that, after traversing the Aruwuumi, Stan-ley struck out into a rough, mountainous coun try, covered with dense forests. The natives, who were excited by the reports spread by the the Arabs, disputed the passage of the expedi-tion, and there was continuous fighting. Stan-ley was severely wounded by an arrow. He was compelled several times to construct camps in order to repel the attacks, and was obliged to use the reserve provisions which were involved. order to repet the attacks, and was obliged to use the reserve provisions which were intended for Emin Bey. The Soudanese attached to the force had all died or disappeared.

The deserters intimate that the caravan lost one-third of the men, and they say many of those remaining were including the Europeans. Stanley was encamped when the deserters left. He was surrounded by hostiles and was unable to send for stores directly to Vanmake an American Johnannisberger, is to unable to send for stores directly to Yar bungua. Major Bartlett has returned to Yambungu

be founded a city that shall be what St. Helena is to Napa valley. It is on a plateau, above the general level of the land, and above the general level of the tand, and offers to sight and sense every blandishment and charm that is possible to California scenery. Around this townsite it is intended to locate an Eastern colony. The buttery land is to be sliced thin, in twenty buttery land is to be sliced thin, in twenty NO RELIANCE PLACED IN THE REPORTS. LONDON, June 22d.—The Emin Bey Relief Committee of London says, in view of the facts in their possession, they place no re-liance on the pessimistic reports concerning the Stanley expedition.

quickening climate, where bloom follows LATER AND BEST OF ALL. LONDON, June 22d .- A Suakim dispatch from

House of Commons. five-year-old trees or vines upon it, it is Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. LONDON, June 22d.—In the House of Commons his afternoon the Chairman announced the mprisonment of Dillon for violating the Crimes worth more than a quarter of a section of Morley gave notice in the House that h who parts with a whole section for twenty such marrowy acres in bearing, does

would introduce a resolution declaring the op-eration and administration of the Crimes Act would undermine respect for law, estrange the minds of the people of Ireland and deeply in-jure the common interests of the United King-dom many had wished they could have begun in Napa and Vaca valleys, by putting his work and that of his family upon twenty dom.

Gladstone gave notice that on Monday next he would ask the Government to appoint a day for the discussion of Morley's resolution.

Smith, the Government leader, said the Government had listened with the greatest attention to Morley's notice, feeling that it was a challenge of the Government's conduct in every respect, and would forthwith place Monday at Mr. Morley's disposal.

Not Authorized to Speak for Blaine. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. such a choice chance appears as this opening of Capay valley, within four hours' ride of San Francisco, on a railroad where through cars may be loaded at the orchardida for Chicago and New York week. LONDON, June 22d.—A cable to the Press News Association says: Carnagie and party arrived at Melrose and visited Abbott Ford. A reporter found Blaine taciturn. He received many dis patches during the day. It is certain that Car nagie is not authorized to speak for Blaine. side for Chicago and New York, we want

PLEASED WITH THE PLATFORM. the prairie States who want to escape the health-trying extremes of winter and sum-Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Melrose, June 22d.—The Blaine party spen the evening in the parlor overlooking the ruined abbey. Carnegic declares the Cni cago platform the finest ever constructed, and says Blaine is also pleased with it. ner, write Capay valley in their memorandum-books, and come on as fast as they can get here, for the valley is only thirty miles long by two to eight miles wide, and ll who know the mighty things that have Dissident Liberals.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. LONDON, June 22d.—A meeting of dissident Liberals was held to-day, Hartington presiding. It strongly supported the Government's proposal to drop the Sunday closing clause in the local bill. The Government would be in a difficult position if they persisted. A resolution to support the Government was unanimously adopted. The cherries there are ripe in mid-April, Bismarck on the Political Situation.

BERLIN, June 22d .- It is stated that at yester day's meeting of the Bundesrath Bismarck laid special stress on the peaceful character of the political situation. He intimated that the Government would adhere to the principles that had hitherto guided its policy. Libel Suit Settled.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] LONDON, June 22d.—The suit of William O'Brien against the Glasgow Herald for \$25,000 for libel has been settled. The Herald publishes an apology and pays \$500. War Credit Voted. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

PESTH, June 22d.—After three hours' debate to-lay the joint committee of the delegations unan-mously voted a war credit of 47,000,000 florins, Rumored Death of De Lesseps. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. London, June 22d .- The Bourse to-day closed

Y. M. C. A.—On account of the mass temperance meeting for men only to-morrow afternoon in the Congregational Church at 3:30 o'clock, to be addressed by Lou J. Beauchamp, the usual Sunday afternoon meeting at the rooms will be omitted. First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching at 11 A. M., by Rev. C. P. Massey, Subject: "I Will Arise and Go to My Father" Sunday-school at 12:15. A cordial invitation is extended dead. Panama Canal shares fell 15 francs. HE IS NOT DEAD. PARIS, June 22d .- De Lesseps is not dead, and enjoying perfect health. Destructive Gale.

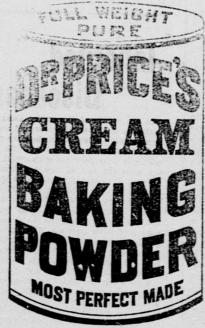
Grand River (Quebec) June 22d.—A gale that caused a great loss of life and property set in ere Wednesday. Boats fishing on the Miscon Banks were swept away, and as far as can be secrtained to-day six men were drowned. American Burglars Remanded.

Copyright, 1988, by the California Associated Press. London, June 22d.—Porter and Buck, American burglars, were remanded to-day, waiting extradition papers from Zurich.

Kind People of Iceland.

A traveler in Iceland draws a very plea ng picture of the kindness of the natives Their politeness and consideration for each and, unlike the deference which is only Days of Childhood." Washington Mission 3:39. Superficial and assumed, they seem to proceed from the heart. The traveler says Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I. Rev. Thomas Filben, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:45. At 8 P. M. Mrs. Williams, of the Home for Escaped Chinese Women, wil speak, and Rev. F. J. Masters, in charge of the Chinese Misson in San Francisco, will deliver an address. The pastor will speak of the slavery of Chinese women in Sacramento. An interesting exercise may be expected. Missionary service of the Christian Endeavor from 70 clock. All are cordially invited. 'Among each other, the Icelanders, as while the most endearing epithets, such a 'my good,' 'my blessed,' or 'my belove friend.' Sometimes it is rather difficult to believe that all this is meant seriously. A Justice in the east of the country told me that once two parties were disputing before the Court; and after he had suc ceeded in reconciling them by arbitration, one of them in exasperation, said to the other: 'You lie, my beloved friend.'"-

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answer said complaint within ten days from the service of this writ, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in said county of Sacramento: and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere. And you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiff take default against you and apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B. Hamilton, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 18th day of A PKIL, A. D. 1888.

[SEAL.] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk. By Jos. J. GUTH, Deputy Clerk. CLINTON L. WHITE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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HER GRANDCHILDREN. The Key monument at Golden Gate Park will be dedicated on the Fourth of July. The nail-pickers' strike at the Pacifi Nail Works, at Oakland, still continues. E. J. Abbey has been arrested for the alleged firing of his restaurant at San Diego. The Customs officials captured \$200 worth f smuggled opium on the steamer Bata-

WHEREAS, OUR HEAVENLY FATHER, in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst our beloved brother, GEORGE H. VANCE, therefore, be it Resolved, By Elwood Rebekah Degree Lodge No. 127, I. O. O. F., that we have, by the dispensation of Divine will, lost a faithful and devoted member.

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with our sister, SARAH E. VANCE, in her bereavement, and mourn with her the departure of a friend and brother.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be inscribed in the minutes of our Lodge, a copy be sent to our sister, and to the Wheatland "Graphic" and SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION for publication.

HATTIE L. SHEETS,
MRS. VIRGINIA AMICK,
A. C. STAGNER,
Committee. W. H. Stevenson, one of Wells, Fargo & o.'s messengers, has been held for embez zlement. George Monahan, who kept a tailor es ablishment on Kearny street, has left for nknown parts. Minnie Scholtz, the leper girl, has

aped from custody, and is supposed to be on her way East. The private library of the late J. W. Winans was sold Thursday. The books brought good prices.

acramento, June 21-Of scarlet fever, Willi E, son of John and Frankie E. Carlaw, years and 4 days. uneral private.]

Washington, Yolo county, June 22—Irene D., wife of William M. Thomas, a native of Woodland, Yolo county, 24 years, 2 months and 3 days. (Woodland papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence to-morrow (Sun day) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. The Odd Fellows' Library will reoper THIS (Saturday) EVENING, June 23, 1888. 1t\* L. J. Beauchamp will speak to me only at the Congregational Church at 3:30 P. M under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. 12\*

Winona Council No. 2, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at Red Men's Hall, all members are requested to be present. By order of POCAHONTAS. oresent. By order of POCAHONTAS.

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